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rrested For Stealing a Horse. ABULA, O., Sept. 24 -- Charles

LABOR, Rock Creek, who on learning of the alleged theft, returned the horse to the owner. Richards blended not guilty.

A Vessel Wrecked.

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Brethren Church,

COLUMBIS, O . Sept. 23.-The mineteenth annual session of the Central Ohio conference of the United Brethren never been such a significant dem- in Christ opened shortly after 2 p in in Grace United Brethren church, West is that given in Brooklyn by the Fifth avenue, there being about 100 ned labor interests. It has been persons present. It is expected that at ofed question whether the labor least to ministers in this section of the of the cast would respond to a state belonging to this denomination or a massing in favor of Mr | will b present. There are many layi, but there was no mistake about, men from out of the city. The aftermonstration at the Chemont rink | Loon was devoted to the organization of capacity of the building was estill the conference under the direction of 1 at 100, and every available Bishop J W. Hott of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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Manion, O., Sept. 24 - Dr. McSloane I again and again, and when it and arrestor R.v Alexandria Bartley, and Mayor Brogs of Galion Came hero charging him with obtaining goods inthie thay were waiting for the ar of Mr Eryan, who was speaking ther place, they distend to got that it is a political scheme. He has makers been making Republican speeches in that city. Dr. McSloane was arrested by labor organizations and the contained a representative from goal lator organization. Mayor Briggs in Gallon.

Terrific Storm in England.

Lospov, Sept 24 -- A terrine gale has swept over this city and the coasts of the United Kingdom. The storm lasted all night, playing havee with the trees in the London parks and causing a great and will place him in the chair in occupied in spite of British amount of damage among the coasting and corporation coercion."

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Murtial Law Declared.

Li adviele, Colo . Sept. 24 -General Brooks in command of the Colorado national guard, declared martial law in this city at 3 p m. He has ordered a the farmers against the artisans military court to meet to investigate the assaults of armed forces upon the Coronado and the Emmett mines.

Drowned in Listern.

CELINA, O. Sept 24,-Mrs. Heury Lennartz smedled by jumping into a cistern in the Catholic cemetery. Her husband was formerly county clerk, and to be the fire-lest constructed to great the fact that he failed to account for the fire the fire of the construction of the fire of the f

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MARKET REPORTS.

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LINEAL DESCENDANTS.

Posterity of Handiton and Jefferson Preside at a Couvention.

Cap. Honey, Va., Sep. 14—The Clyde and basenger steamer Friderick De Earry, from New York to Jukym-Ville, was wrecked at Kitty Hawk, N. C. The crew of 17 mea were taken off by Indianated Two Speeches.

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The permanent organization was effeeted by election of Joseph ron Randolph Anderson of Sayannah as permanent chairman and W. A Matthews of Fulton permanent secretary. The committee on resolutions reported the platform which incorses the Indiana; olis 10.201 and platform

The feature of the gathering was the enthusiastic outpurses of applianse which greeted every mention of Prostdent Cleveland's name

The notable coincidence was that the convention was opened by a temporary chairman who was the bareet descendaut of Alex inder Hamilton and presided over permanently by a great grand-son of Thomas Jefferson.

MOVEMENTS OF GOLD.

About \$25,000,000 of the \$40,000,000 Brawn Against Commercial Bills.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 -- Representative foreign banking houses estimate that of the first \$15,000,000 in gold immercial bills. Of the balance of the the asylam. \$10,000,000, or thereabouts, engaged in all to date, \$25,000,000 was drawn against commercial bills

It is still behaved that the efflux of gold from Europe to the Umited States can only be temporarily if at all interrupted. A number of the sterling loans mature next month. The steamship Servia having Liverpool, has on board \$1,000,600 in gold consigned to Kidder, Peabody & Company of Boston

Russia and China.

LONDON, Sept 24 .- A dispatch to the Globe from Shanghar says it is believed there that the dispatch of a Russian squadron to Shanghai will be the first result af an agreement reached between Li Hung Chang and Russia, which is viewed with great anxiety and suspicion in Japan China, it is added, rapidly repairing the docks and workshops of Port Arthur and is storing there vast quantities of coal. It is thought that these movements indicate a starting development in Russian

Cattle Thief Will Escape.

WASHINGTON, Sept 24.-United States Minister Ransom has been directed by telegraph to abandon the effort to secure the extradmon of one Kittrell, who was charged with cattle stealing in the Indian territory. Kittrell has been held under arrest by the Meyican authorities for two mouth- at the quest of the district attorney for the Indian territory, but after a careful ex-amination it has been found that his case is not covered by the treaty.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, Sept 24 - The presi-Williams, ex Chinese customs inspector. ments: James A Keaton of Oklahoms, associate justice of the supreme court of Oklahoma, Robert A. Habersham, surveyor general of Oregon; John G. Cowie of Pennsylvania, maishal of the United States consular court at Tien Tsin, China, and Otto Fries to be gunner in the navy

Bankers' Convention,

St Louis, Sept 24 -The afternoon session of the bankers' convention was rather prosy and uninteresting. There were few if any spectators and less than two score of bankers attended. Hernan Justi of Nashville presented a lengthy paper discussing the question as to whether banks should go on bonds Mr Justi took the position that they should not.

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Turf Winners. -Al Chemical Tallo, Elemen Me, Soio, Olssic, Morie Loiso, Unch Jim At St. Lems-Martha Griffin Ethel Gray, Uncle Albb, Aquinas, Teragnia Quica Safie At New York-Plandia, Trayline Amas, Belmar, The Cromwell, April Fool, Rondo

Weather Indications. For West Virginia-Fair and warmer; winds

diffling to southerly. Fer Ono-Pair and warmer, fresh to brisk s: pther storty winds
For Indiana-Pair and warmer; southerly

Left Her Child at the Depot.

DESVER, Ind., Sept 24 -- A woman left a child about a month old in th-ATLANTA, Sept. 24 -The first state wanting room of the depot and boarded

NORWALK, O., Sept. 24 - Alfred served through the war as a private in the Twenty-third regiment, Ohio Volunteer infantry-Major McKinley's reg-

Pumped Him Full of Lead.

Willy issos. Ind., Sept. 21 -Charles McCurry, all ally, went to Charles (abson's barber -hop and began smashing things, whereupon the burber painted

Huntnigten Seed Company Fails.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24 -- Application was in de for a receiver for the Huntingua Seed company. The creditors are numerous and their claims aggregare about \$16,890 The assets are about

Now In the Asylum.

Hillsboro, O., Sept. 24 -Lotra M. Crawford has filed suit for divorce from Lewis E Crawford on the grounds of extreme cracky Plaintiff was the divorced wife Dr. L. F Manchester ported in the movement to this country, She was married to Crawford, an aged \$10,000,000 was shipped against sterling widower, in January last and soon after loans and about \$5,000,000 against com- he attempted suicide. He is now in

A Financial Relic.

Tiffix, Sept 24.-State Treasurer Campbell sent to the county treasurer here a three dollar certificate that was issued by the "Seneca County Bank of Tiffin, Ohio," in September, 1855, and the letter accompanying the certificate Feitz Bros. & Co. asked if it might be redeemed here. As there is no redemption for that one-time morey in this city, it was returned

Swamped Their Adversaries.

New York, Sept. 24 The international game of cricket which began on the grounds of the New Jersey Athletic club at Bayonne, N. J., can scarcely be called a match, for in reality it was only an exhibition. The Australians swamped their adversaries completely by a score of 253 to 28 runs in the first

Death of Logan Banker.

LOGAN, O . Sept 24 -News from Ratoon, N M, tells of the death of S P Officer, late cashier of the Union bank of Logan. Mr Officer assisted in orgamzing the first bank in Logan about 50 years ago He was 76 years of age and was an uncle to Mayor John A Smith of this city.

Assaulted His Wife. Napoleon, O., Sept 24 - Jacob Kuns,

an Amish farmer, assaulted his wife until her wounds may prove fatal She escaped to a near neighbor's with him

Ges Plant to Ba Sold,

Tiffix, O., Sept 24 .- The city council has decided to sell the natural gas plant Say Francisco, Sept 24 Richard dent has made the following appoint that has been owned by the city and which has some over \$300,000.

Dividend Declared.

Bostov, Sept 24 - The directors of the American Bull Telephone company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$5 per share payable Oct 15.

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GOOD BALL.

The Crescents Make a Reputation for Themselves at Wapakoneta

The Crescents went to Wapako neta yesterday to play ball, and although they did not win, yet they made for themselves a reputation. At the end of the fourth inning the score stood 6 to 2 in Lima's favor. The Wapak boys thought, before the game begun, that they had an easy team to conquer, but they evidently awoke to the fact that they had not Opposite Postoffice, Line, Ohio. Office Hours correctly estimated their adversary s power. They put in their strongest pitcher after the fourth inning and succeeded in winning out by a score of II to 10.

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JUSTICE ASH OF LONG ISLAND HON ORABLY GAINS THE TITLE.

As Detective He tapture Two Rubbac As Committing Sugartaite Me Holis Them I've Praiss in Juage of Sections He wends Them to Jail For Six Months.

Justice W. Henry Asa of Morris Park has fully earned the title of the judicial Poon Bah of Long Island

On Wesinesday, as justice of the court sentence in an mounted imprisonment maidservant. As special detective he had himself run down these men and as constable had arrested them. As police magistrate he had arraigned them before himself upon his own complaint, and at the hearing he practically appeared as presecutor and principal witness, counsel for the defence, judge and jury, all rolled into one.

Judge Ash lives at the corner of Beanfort and Beach streets, Morris Park, N. Y. When not absorbed in his judicial duries, he attends to his business as a plumber. He is a little, wiry man, not more than 120 pounds in weight, but with a reputation for fine pluck and much determination. One of the toughs he centured single handed was more than double his weight and over 6 feet

On Tuesday afternoon Judge Ash and all his family were absent from their home, a young German servant named Pauline Bosser being left in charge of the house. About 3 o'clock the bell of the back door rang, and when the maid opened the door two men, one tall and the other short forced their way pust her into the kitchen. Each held a few potatoes in his hand and assumed to be hawking vegetables.

While the tailer man was edging his way farther into the house the little man produced a valuable pair of gold mounted spectacles and tried to sell them at prices beginning at \$14 and going down to 75 cents. By this time, from replies the frightened girl had made to questions they put, they learned she was alone in the house. The little man then seized her. In the struggle that followed the girl uttered piercing screams, and the men ran away.

When Justice Ash returned and learned what had happened, he mounted his wheel, for he is a devoted bicyclist, and, taking a revolver, went in pursuit. He came upon the men some distance down the road, and at the point of his pistol marched them to the Richmond Hill police station. He then promptly arraigned them before himself and held them for trial. They gave the names of John Drury of 429 East Fifty-ninth street and Michael Ward of 416 East Seventy-seventh street, New York.

As counsel for the prisoners Mr. Ash cross examined all the witnesses, including his own servant girl. Then, with an importance worthy of W. S. Gilbert's portly personage in "The Mikado," he summed up the evidence carefully and sentenced the prisoners to six months in the Long Island jail. - New

JAPANESE ENTERPRISE.

Arrangements Made For a Colony In Mex-

octween the government and representatives of the Japanese Colonization association have been concluded for a concession of 3,000 acres of land in Chiapas.

Advices have been received at San Diego, Cal., to the effect that the Japanese will proceed at once to place Japanese families and coolies on the land for growing coffee, tobacco and cotton. It is the intention of the Japanese, according to Government Commissioner of Commerce and Industry Shoenomoto, to run steamers from Yokohama via Honolulu to Mexican ports as far south as San Benito, state of Chiapas, for the double purpose of developing commerce and providing communication between the Japanese colony and the home country. -St Louis Post-Dispatch.

CURRENT EVENTS.

There is on exhibition at St. Holens, Or., a small snake with two perfectly formed heads, which was captured in the ontekirts of town.

The Kneipp wet grass cure fad has struck Emporia, Kan., and more of the belies there make a practice of going barefooted now than ever before.

Butte, Mon., is probably the liveliest mining town in America. The pay roll approximates \$1,000,000 a month. The lowest wages are \$3 a day, miners receiving \$3.50. Butte has almost 80,000 population.

The doctors of Dawson, Ga., will, after the 1st of January next, give no more physic, except in cases of charity, to parties who have availed themselves of their medical skill and made no effort to pay them.

Apropos of the opening of the big game season in Maine, it will be interesting to know that a drove of over 100 caribou was seen recently on Mt. Katahdin. For the benefit of the incredulous it may be added that the drove has been seen on several occasions by reliable parties, but it also is safe to wager that caribou will not be found in such numbers Oct. 1.

The man who took 50 head of steers through the season to Forty Mile and Circle City on Ynken river, Alaska, had complete duck suits made for each animal, covering its entire body to that knees. Around their cars, eyes and mouth a special preparation was used as a further safeguard against mosquitoes and guats. In one place the stoors were compelled to swim nearly fly as easily and as naturally as they ten miles up streum.

"I do not suppose that once in 100 innes we ever learn the real cause cause fully half the sickness in the world. It of a railroad accident," said a man return the digested food too loop in the bowels who is always well posted on such and produces billousness, torpid liver, indifrom a train and his body is found later baside the track, snicide is the freshon, bad taste, coated the track, snicide is the tongue, sick headache, in first thing suggested, but you can souma, etc. Hood's Phs pever tell. A peculiar accident happened to a friend of mine. He was results, easily and thoroughly, the Alldruggists. traveling eastward with some of special sessions at ilichmend Hill, no friends. He left them for a few moments to go to the smoking car. As two ruthans who said attempted burglary the crossed from one car to the other at his own house and assaulted his own | -that was before the time of the vestibule trains-a strong wind that was blowing struck him and blew him to the ground. He was wearing a large circular coat, which acted as a balloon inflated with wind, and it and northeast. It belongs to the great was responsible for his being blown khan, and the people worship Mohamoff the train, as well as for the fact med. Now, such persons as propose to that he landed on his feet unhart, cross the desert take a week's rest in proscribed. He walked some distance to the this town to refresh themselves and nearest station and telegraphed their cattle, and then they make ready ahead to his friend that he was all right and would come on by the next train. If he had been killed, every one would have said suicide, blown from a train would seem to be an absurd idea."—New York Times.

> His Father Played the Organ. A very simple and natural misunderstanding lately created a bit of amusement in New York and was thought worth reporting in The Her-

At one of the newsboys' homes on the east side application was received for the admission of a newsboy. The applicant presented himself in person, and he was the kind of a boy that filled the womanly heart of the matron with delightbright, manly and as pretty as a picture. He was subjected to the usual cross examinaton. One of the questions was, "Who is your father?"

"Me fadder plays de organ at de Broadway Tabernacle," was his quick reply.

Here was news. The son of the organist in a large and wealthy church applying for entrance to a charitable institution. The matron side tracked the boy and ordered an investigation.

The bright boy was right. His father played and still plays the organ at the Broadway Tabernacle. But it is the barrel organ in front of the church on the Sixth avenue curb. Everybody who passes the corner has seen him and his legend:

"I am blind."

This Wolf Died of Joy.

M. de Candelle, the great naturalist, celebrated as a lecturer on "The National History of Geneva," tells a remarkable story of a pet wolf which seemed to have had greater affection for its mistress than most children have for their parents. The lady had owned the wolf from the time when it was a cub so small Negotiations in the City of Mexico that it could be carried in the pocket of an overcoat, and by the time it was 3 years old it was more greatly attached to her than a spaniel would have been. Once she had occasion to leave home for several weeks. From the first night the wolf evinced the greatest distress, and for nearly a week almost abso-Intely refused to taste food of any kind, and during the whole of the time she was absent the creature remained cross and dejected. On her return, as soon as the animal heard her footsteps, he bounded into the room in an eestasy of delight. Springing up, he placed one paw on each of her shoulders, and then, looking into her face as if to reassure himself that it was truly his beloved mistress, he fell back and instantly expired.

A Typewritten Love Letter.

When a person becomes accustomed to doing a thing in a certain manner, nothing is harder than to break the old babit. A certain young newspaper man in this city has been in the habit of writing all his copy with the aid of a typewriter, and last week he sat down and wrote a very lengthy letter to his girl, and then, scoring a dash under the writing, laid it on the city editor's desk just as he would a piece of copy. When the man who handles the blue pencil came to look over the copy lying on his desk, he was amazed to find one which started, "Dear and ended, "Your loving --. " It is needless to say that the author of this endearing epistle was unmercifully twitted for some time, and now be writes his love letters at home. -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Propert Flier.

Lilienthal was the first flying machine inventor who really succeeded in Hying for even a short distance. The attempt to make a more ambitions flight cost him his life, but nevertheless other inventors will go on imitating him, and it may be that in spite of fractured spines and broken necks men will finally fulfill the prediction of the celebrated mathematician and astronomer, Professor Proctor, who expected that they would some day know how to now know how to swim.

matters, "when any one of the principals concerned is killed. In individual cases, where a man is lost from a train and his body is found

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THE SEA OF SAND.

Marco Polo's Account of the erest Deser of Gobi.

Lop is a large town at the edge of for the journey, taking with them a month's supply for man and beast. On quitting this city they enter the desert.

The length of this desert is so great that it is said it would take a year and for the possibility of a man being more to ride from one end of it to the martial honors than of their good morother. And here, where its breadth is least, it takes a month to cross it. 'Tis all composed of hills and valleys of sand, and not a thing to eat is to be found on it. But after riding for a day and a night you find fresh water, enough may hap for some 50 or 100 persons with their beasts, but not for more. And all across the descrt you will find water in like manner—that is to say, in some 28 places altogether you will find good water, but in no great quantity, and in four places also you find brackish water.

Beasts there are none, for there is naught for them to eat. But there is a marvelous thing related of this desert, which is that when travelers are on the move by night and one of them chances to lag behind or to fall asleep or the like, when he tries to gain his company again, he will hear spirits talking and will suppose them to be his comrades. Semetimes the spirits will call him by name, and thus shall a traveler ofttimes be led astray, so that he never finds his party. And in this way many have perished. Sometimes the stray travelers will hear, as it were, the tramp and hum of a great cavalcade of people away from the real line of read, and, taking this to be their own company, they will follow the sound, and when day breaks they find that a cheat has been put on them and that they are in an ill plight. Even in the daytime one hears those spirits talking. And sometimes you shall hear the sound of a variety of musical instruments and still more commonly the sound of drums. Hence in making this journey it is customary for travelers to keep close together. All the animals, too, have bells at their necks, so that they cannot easily get astray. And at sleeping time a signal is put up to show the direction of the

next march. So thus it is that the desert is crossed .- "The Story of Marco Polo," by Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

Trees That Whistle. in the West Indian islands, in Nubia peninsula in 1862. Both were culisted and the Sudan. It has a peculiar shaped soldiers and were the blue. One of the leaf and pods with a split or open edge. offenders acted as keeper of the brigade The wind passing through these sends commissary stores. With him the swearout the sound which gives the tree its, ing habit was an infirmity, causing his peculiar name. In Barbados there is a associates to overlook it through pity. valley filled with these trees, and when The other was a teamster, who had folthe trade winds blow across the islands, lowed the sea until long past middle a constant moaning, deep toned whistle life. Swearing in his case was a childis heard from it, which in the still hours of the night, has a very weird and unpleasant effect. A species of acacia, which grows very abundantly in the ed to stable duty. Sudan, is also called the whistling tree; by the natives. Its shoots are frequently, by the agency of the larvæ of insects, distorted in shape and swollen into a globular bladder from 1 to 2 inches did not use profane language on any ocin diameter. After the insect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of can be indited as possibly given to prothis swelling, the opening, played upon | fauity at times, and that solely on the by the wind, becomes a musical instrument, equal in sound to a sweet sone flute. - Levier Tir Bita

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PROFANE SOLDIERS.

THERE WAS VERY LITTLE SWEARING IN THE ARMY OF THE UNION.

An Old Soldier Takes Issue With the Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"-Camp Followers and Hangers On Faraished the Profunity of the War.

When the recruits of the First Maine payalry began to take on "soldier airs" in their camp on the Penobscot, in 1861, some of them assuming that troopers should be men "full of strange oaths," Colonel Douty premulgated an antiprofacity order. At first the edict was received with considerable merriment, and expletives, innocent in themselves though meant to do duty as eaths, were freely used. But in a few days, the desert which is called the desert inspired by the precepts and examples of Lop and is situated between east of certain selfrespecting comrades, the men took a nobler view of it and the "needless vice," as the historian of the regiment characterizes it, was effectually

The First Maine served four years and earned a reputation for valor in the field second to no other mounted command. It brought home a flag upon which were inscribed by official authority the names of 36 battles. But the veterans were not more proud of their als, for they had won the honors and the victory to crown them, swearing "not at all;" that, too, with a regimental temperance pledge held in almost universal respect.

The general over a division of 10,000 men who nipped the profaning evil in the buy by saying, "I will do the swearing for this entire command," was more tactful in his methods than the Maine cavalry colonel, as he needed to be, dealing with strange troops, but he was not a jester, neither a victim of overconfidence in himself. If military necessity warranted violation of the law he would be the judge. Under a leader so clever and farsighted the crisis would never arise. Only once during a long service at the front-service rendered in two different regiments, different brigades, divisions and army corps—did I hear an officer above the rank of captain give way to profauity. That once was the case of a brigade commander invoking the curse of Deity upon a rascally quartermaster. The quartermaster resigned on the spot and went home, thus removing what might have been a stumbling block from the path of many besides the general.

I should say that the rascally quartermaster and his close concomitants. the stubborn army mule and the ob streperous teamster, furnished the chief provocatives to swearing for soldiers of the line and that in the precinct set apart to their use-region remote from battle and virtually outside of the domain of army discipline-oaths were quite as common as they are in the pages of the "Red Badge of Courage." In fact, the manners as well as the language of the soldiers in that narrative suggest that the studies for it were made from camp followers and the hangers on of the supply departments, manued, as these were, by noncombatants. Into that safe asylum drifts, according to a well known law, the slum element of an army in the field.

My cars still retain echoes of volleys of oaths from the lips of two men of The musical or whistling tree is found that class whom I encountered on the

The other was a teamster, who had followed the sea until long past middle life. Swearing in his case was a child-ish way of showing inwado. It is needless to add that he was a hopeless coward, and for that reason had been detailed to stable duity.

By referring to the roster of the company in which I sorved in 1882-8 I new recall the individuality of 85 comrades, and of that number recognize 55 who did not use profane language on any coasion. Of the remaining 28 only 11 can be individuality of 85 comrades, and of that number recognize 55 who did not use profane language on on the ground of their general reputation for lightness of morals. On the expiration of our term of enlistment, in 1863, two sergeants of the company recruited command for the veteran cavalry service. They had the pick of 500 applicents receively with regard to their provious recording a gallant addiers. When the men to together in camp, it appeared th there was not one among the 100 vet. ans so selected who used profano or vilgar language.

A moment's reflection must convince every intelligent person that violent language is subversive of all true discipline, and a successful army without discipline is an impossibility in this age. The article of war proscribing profannty, promulgated, as it was, to every new command and read on parade annually at least, was a protection for the seldier and a moral weapon for the officer. The soldier could insist upon its observance by his superiors. On the officer and a moral weapon for the officer. The soldier could insist upon its observance by his superiors. On the officer and a moral weapon for the officer, the soldier could insist upon its observance by his superiors. On the officer the soldier could insist upon its observance by his superiors. On the officer, the soldier could insist upon its observance by his superiors. On the officer, the soldier could insist upon its observance by his superiors. On the officer is the soldier could insist upon its observance by his superiors. On the officer is the s

ing a rule the more it is studied and analyzed. Men of fixed habits obeyed readily, setting a good example. In the end wilder spirits found that obedience was easier than resistance. Thus at the very outset the law of God was impressed upon the understanding of all who hadn't it written in their hearts. -George L. Kilmer in Independent.

How Islands Grow.

Fifty-two islands have appeared by aid of volcanic action during the present century, and 19 have disappearedhave been submerged. This makes a net gain to the earth of SS islands, -Popular Science Monthly,

ONE OF HIS NAMES.

Rever a boy had so many nations. Jeeus and Jamie, and well he brew Who it was that wanted him too.

The boys in the street ran after him, Shouting out boudly, "Jim, loy, Jim!" Until the echo of little and big, Seemed to be dancing a Jim Crow 31g.

And little Malel, out in the bail, "Jimmy, Jimmy!" would sweetly call Until he answered and let her know Where she might find him-she loved him so. Prandpa, who was dignified And held his head with an air of pride,

Didn't believe in abridging names And made the most that he could of J-a-men But if papa ever wanted him But it pape ever was the summons, "Jim!" That would make the boy on his crrund run

Much faster than if he had said, "My son. Biddy O'Flynn could never, it seems, Call him anything else but "Joems," And when the nurse, old Wrs. McVyse, Called him "Jamie" it sounded nice.

But sweeter and dearer than all the rest Was the one pet name that he liked best, "Darling." He heard it whate'er he was at, For none but his mother called him that.

A Portrait's Eyes.

Wollaston's curious discovery was



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SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

Case No. 8732.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

JOHN N. HUTCHISON,

SDECIAl Master.

Lims, Ohio, Septem ber 18th, 1888.

Leland & Roby, attorneys for receiver.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohic, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 3rd DAY OF OCTOBER, 1896,

3rd DAY OF OCTOBER, 1896.
At loclock p. m., at the east door of the court house in said County and State, the following described real estate, to-wit: Inlot number nineteen hundred and forty-seven [1947] in Burns' addition to the City of Lima, Ohio Appraised at \$560.00.
Also inlot number sixty-one [51] in the village of Elida, in Allen County, Ohio. Appraised at \$100.00.
Also a lot situated in the village of Elida, Allen County, Ohio: The west half of inlot

number eight [8] in said villago. Appraised at \$1,000 (0) at \$1,650 to

Also intot number nine [9] in so a charge
Appraised at \$600 to.

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west cort of (I said lot number fifty-six [66]
thence north sixty-one and one half degrees
was along the railroad five chains and sixtysix [66] links, thence north two degrees, tast
one chain and twenty links, thence north one
and one half degrees, east five [6] chains a d
according inks to the northwest carrier of omento anniterate (F) in so d village one chain and twenty links, theory corthode as done that degrees, east five [5] chause a dixiy-five inks to the northwist carter of lot one hundred and thirteen [118] in said willage of filida, thence south to the northwast corner of said lot number fifty six [26] thence west corner of said lot number fifty six [26] thence west one chain to the plane of beginning, containing one said twenty-six hundredths acres, except two town lots next actioning inion number one-hundred and infrience, on the west, now wanted by J. T. M. rris. Appraised at \$100 th.

Terms of sale:—Cash.

Expense I Charles.

As Assignee in Trust for the Benefit of the Creditors of Jusper N. Morris.

Hoagland & Creps, His Attorneys.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

Martha Reuseulp, administrative of the estate of Philip Rouseulp, deceased. Plaintiff.

The Chilo Southern Railroad Company et al., Defendants

Wollaston's curious discovery was and by adding to each pair of eyes a mose directed to the right or the left the eyes lose their front direction and look to the right or left, according to the direction of the nose. By means of a flap representing the lower features in a different position, as Dr. Wollaston remarks, "a lost look of devort abstraction in an applied countenance may be carbanged for an appearance of inquisitive archaese in the leer of a younger face turned downward and obliquely toward the opposite side."

As by changing the direction of the lower features we change the direction of the eyes, so by changing our position the eye of the portrait apparently follows us. If a vertical line be drawn through the tip of the nose and half way between the eyes, there will be diminished dead of the whole of the way between the eyes, there will be middle line, and each iris will be and face will be diminished, but the parts on each side of the middle line, and each iris will be in the middle line, and each iris will be in the middle line, and each iris will be in the middle line, and each iris will be in the middle line, and each line will be diminished, but the parts on each side of the middle line, and each iris will be in the middle line, and each iris will be in the middle line, and each iris will be in the event of the whole work and the event of the whole of the will be diminished equally, and at any position, however oblique, there will be the same breadth of every part of the head of the middle line, and the line will be claimed to every part of the beautiful and face on each side of the middle line, and each iris will be claimed to the whole of the every part of the whole work and the event of the whole of the will be diminished equally, and at any position, however oblique, there will be claimed to the event of the whole of the event of the whole of the event of the will be claimed to the event of the work of the work of the work of the work of th

per cent, per annum, payante semi ant ua on the first days of becomber and June

cach year.

Third-All clairs of intervening claimants now pending in said cause and undetermined which shall be firally adjudged to be valid of claims against the said the Octo Southers Patients depend from any dishes the Reference of the pending Railroad Company and Hens, upon the property above described or some part therew superior to the hea of the second mortage for the foreclosure of which said decree was

taken.

The said property shall be offered and sold as one parcel and as an entirety. No hids shall be received at said take for the said property for a less sam than \$200,000, two hundred thousand collars) nor shall any bid be received from any bidder who shall not place in the hands of the undersigned or deposit with him at the time of making the bid, as a part of said bid and a piedge that such bidder will make good the "id if accepted by the court, the sum of \$15,000 to ditteen thousand dollars in money or certificate of deposit of that amount to the saits action of the undersigned as Master. Such d-posit shall be received as a part of the bid of the successful purchaser, and any deposit made by any bidder who shall not be come the purchaser to be returned to him, and upon such deposit being made by the highest bidder, the Master will report the same to the court as a part of the purchase price; the balance of the purchase price; the balance of the purchase price is the balance of the purchase price in the purchase of the purchase price in the said from time to time as the court shall direct. The balance of the purchase price not required to be paid in cash, afther by the deposit aforesaid, or by order of the court, but may be paid by surrendering to the undersigned outstanding second mortage bonds and overdue coupurs pertaining thereto, the same to perceived in saitafaction in payment of purchase price at such value as shall be equivalent to the amount that the nolders thereof would be entitled to receive thereon in case entire purchase price were paid in cash.

For the further and more specific description of the property, and for the further union and conditions of the said saie, reference is hereby made to said decree. aken. The said property shall be offered and sol

J. T. ADANS,

Butler Stillman & Hubbard of New Yor and Dovie & Lewis, or Toledo, attorner for The Central Trust Company. 922-8

Assignee's Notice.

The undersigned has this day been appointed by the probate court of Alica county. Ohlo, and has duly qualified a assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Peter M. Boose insolvent.

All persons indebted to said assignor's estate will make pyment, and all persons holding claims sgains' said insolvent estate will present them duly authenticated to the andersigned.

Assignmee of Peter M. Brose.

J. G. Lamison. Att'y.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Daniel Howsher, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed an junified as administrator of the entitle of bardel Bowsher, intended him county, Obigerous and Conservation.

Dated this isth day of September, A. AMOS HARPSTER

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Rueita Carson, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed a qualified as administrator of the estate tuella Carson, late of Allen county, Ohio, was a county, Ohio, Dated this 13th day of September, A. 1896. WALTER J. RICHIE. Administrate

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SIMONS A WINNER.

Best Prizes in the Regimental Rifle Shoot Come to Lima.

Capt. Beil, Albert Moser, Chas. Simons, Chas. Baum, Kent Kughes and Frank Carter, of Company C., who attended the second regiment rifle shoot at Kenton, returned yes-

The company and team won third place in the company shoot and in the individual 500 yards, rifle contest vesterday morning, Corporal Chas. Simons scooped two of the best prizes, winning the medal for the greatest number of bull's-eyes at 500 yards, and the medal for the best long distance shot. When they left for home Capt. Bell made a score of 86 in a 20 - - Hoodoo Chain Workers. - - 20 possible hundred, was winner of the fine gold medal for the officer making --- Picconinnies. -- 20 the best score in the pistol shoot.

> It is not unusual for druggists to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their customers. Many of them have used it themselves, or in their families, and know from personal experience its great value in the treatment of coughs, colds and croup. They know too that their customers are their best friends, and naturally wish to give them the most reliable medicine they have for those ailments. Messrs. Daugherty Bros., prominent druggists of Indi-ana, Pa., say, "We sell more of Chamana, Pa., say, "We sell more of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy than of any other cough syrup, and always take pleasure in recommending it to our customers." Mr. H. M. Urey, the popular druggist at Fredonia, Pa., who has sold Chamberiain's Cough Remedy for several years, says: "I can truly say that it is the best cough remedy in the market." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by London. Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner: C. W. Heister, 58 public

Darkest America

The attraction at the Faurot opera house to-morrow night will be Al. G. Fleid's big black boom, "Darkest America." In it are eighty real Southern negroes. Home life among the negroes is the basis of the entertainment, showing the East side Public Square. First-class Barbt-shop. Ladies' and Ohildran's Haircutting done to order. Special room for ladies' hair-games of the Southern negro in his humble home. The negro is the most humprous of morta's. Care sits lightly on his hopes. To be amused is the prime motive of the Southern negro's life. The dance, songs and music are their greatest delight There is nothing in which they excel as they do in singing and danc-ing. There is a catchiness about ten to a classical selection from the orchestra and then note the effect of the introduction of a few bars of any negro melody. The audience with one accord brighten up, keep time September, 1897. with the strain and manifest an inspiration no other music can inspire. Even in Europe, where negro alre are seldom heard, our "Old Folks at Home," "Swawnee River," and similar airs have become popular.

Up to the beginning of the war no Up to the beginning of the war no was surrounded by 11 police, but he more interesting people lived than threatened to kill the first man who enthe negroes of the South. Their tered the house, and after holding them games and amusements were fascinating to all people. Time has nearly obliterated the genuine plantation negro. He is very seldom seen, but he is just as interesting as of yore.

Jesse L. Test, Esq., an old resident 4 50 m and highly respected citizen of our2 45 m town, called this morning and after purchasing a bottle of Chamberlain's a fair trial. Then it is pleasant and safe to take, making it especially valuable for children. For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W. Helster, 58 public square.

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Via the Lima Northern Ry. Sunday, Sept. 27, and for those who desire to visit friends at other points along the line, one fare for the round trip will be made between all stations

BOUND OVER.

Chas. Buck Gives Bond for His Appearance Before the Grand Jury.

Chas. Buck, the young colored man whom Detective Roney arrested day before yesterday and charged with having stolen a gold watch from A.

J. Hoot, at Geo. Faurot's barn, was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$200 resterday afternoon by Jastice Atmur.

The case was given a preliminary hearing, during which light identified the watch found in Buck's possession when arrested. Buck gave bond for his appearance and was re-

BURGLARS.

Rob Wm. Watt's Store at Lafayette. - Bloodhounds on the Trail.

Night before last the general store, conducted by Wm. Watt in connection the post office at Lafayette, was bronen into and several pairs of boots and shoes and other goods were stoion. None of the post office supplies were stolen. An effort is being made to track the thieves with olocabounds.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison, of Worthington (Ind.) Sun, writes: 'You have a valuable prescription in Emetric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

PUT POISON IN COFFEE. An Angry Ship Boy Attempts to Polson the Whole Crew.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Captain Cox of the British steamer Dulwich, which has just arrived from Illollo, Philippine Islands, reported an attempt on the part of one of the ship boys to poison all hands by putting vermilion paint in the coffee. It was last Sunday when the steamer was lying eff Delaware breakwater awaiting her orders to proceed, that the cook, going suddenly into the galley from the deck, caught the ship's boy, Robert Peacock, acting in a very peculiar manner Peacock, who is about 17 years of age, had been whipped by Captain Cox for stealing and ly-

The rook was suspicious and upon investigation found what appeared to be a lump of vermillion paint in the bottom of the coffee, from which all hands were soon to be supplied with coffee for their breakfast. He at once reported the matter to the captain, who determined to turn the boy over to the authorities, but his orders to sail were imperative and so he brought him along to this port. Peacock hails from near

ALMOST CREMATED.

Two Invalids Have Narrow Escapes From Hungry Flames.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 24.-Mrs. Dr. J. W. Wampler and her sister, Mrs. William Deckan of Middletown, O., were ill at the former's hom., unable to leave their beds. The nurse, Miss Lou Bond, was passing a grate in another room with a bottle of gasoline, when the bottle exploded, severely barning the nurse. The house took fire and the two invalids were severely burned before be ing rescued by firemen.

Think of the Whisky It'll Make! WASHINGTON C. H., O., Sept. 24.-It is estimated that the total corn crop of Favette county this season exceeds 4,000,000 bushels, being between 1,000,-000 and 2,000,000 bushels more than was ever raised in this county before in a single year.

Will Meet In Beaver Falls,

Youngstown, O., Sept. 24.-At the morning session of the United Presbyterian first syuod of the west, it was decided to hold the next synod in Beaver Fulls, Pa., on the fourth Monday in

Assaulted an Officer.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 24.—Officer Jackson attempted to arrest Ed Jackson, a lad, and Jim Jackson, a brother, interfered and brutally beat the officer. Jim Jackson fled to his home, which at bay for several hours, he escaped.

Sensational Charges Made

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24. — John H. Wheeler charges the J. C. Finneran Shoe company with giving notes without consideration and making the holders preferred creditors just before the company assigned, thus placing all assets beyond the reach of the real cred-

Seriously Injured.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan , Sept. 24 -Manager Mark Davis, who is here with an eastern theatrical troup, was perhaps fatally injured while standing on the railroad platform at the soldiers' home. Davis was struck by a trunk which was knocked from a truck by a passing en-

Buckeye Capital Chesen,

DETROTT, Sept. 24.-Columbus, O., was chosen as the place of meeting of the next national convention of German Catholic societies. The contest was spirited between Columbus, St. Paul, Covington and Fort Wayne

No Reference to Thacher.

New York, Sept. 24 -The Tammany general committee passed resolutions enthusiastically endorsing Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago platform. No reference was made to the candidacy of 5-3t John Boyd Thather for Governor.

ARMY OF CUMBERLAND

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Reunion at Rockford.

GENERAL BUYNTON'S REPURT

The Work of the Chickmonnes Par Commission Reviewed - Columbus and Other Cities Seeking the Reunion Next Year.

ROCKFORD, Ills., Sept. 24 - Several hundred distinguished veterans arrived to attend the twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. Much of the first day was given over

to the reception of visitors and regimental reunions. A business session was held, at which letters of regret were read from many prominent members of the society detained by campaign work or ill health. Numerous reports were presented, including that of General H. V. Boyuton on the work of the Chickamanga park commission

Grand Rapids, Columbus, O., and Chattanooga have delegations here working for the location of the next reunion. In the afternoon the visitors were given a drive over the city. A big reunion was held at the opera

house, at which General David S. Stanley of Washington gave the principal oration devoted entirely to historical matters connected with the war.

RESENTED THE INSULT.

When Asked to Pay a Board Bill Henry

Smith Began Shooting. Indianapolis, Sept. 24.--Mrs. Kate Harris dunned Henry Smith for a two years' board bill, and Smith answered by drawing a revolver. Mrs. Harris knocked hi down and took the pistol away from am. Smith ran across the street, secured another revolver and returned and opened fire on his landlady. one shot passing through her clothing. Lalhe McCullough, a little girl, ran from the house, and Smith followed her and sent a bullet into her leg, and sent another shot after a man who was passing the house, but it went wild.

Inspecting the Inventory.

COLUMBLS, O., Sept. 24.-Mr. A. W. Thurman, the administrator of the late ex-Senator A. G. Thurman's estate, filed his report of the inventory of his father's estate. The inventory, which has been delayed for some reason, showed that Judge Thurman owned about \$20,000 of stock in the Great Southern hotel. Mrs. Holliday, a daughter, who has lived in California for years, was at the court house with Mr. John G. McGuffey as her attorney. to inspect the inventory. Mr. McGuffey claimed that the inventory was not made up in the shape contemplated by law, but Probate Judge Hagerty thought differently.

To Meet at Old Point.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—At the session of the national insurance commissioners the following officers were elected: President, James R. L. Waddill, Missouri: vice president, Stephen W. Carr, Maine; secretary and treasurer, F. L. Cutting, Massachusetts. Old Point Comfort was decided upon as the next place of meeting.

Against the Chicago Firm.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—In the suit of irwin, Green & Company, Chicago bankers, who handled the funds of the Fidelity bank at the time it was wrecked by F. L. Harper, and who sought to recover from the Harper estate \$100,000 for margins not covered by Harper, Judge Wilson found against the plaint-iffs on account of the statute of limitations.

Washington, Sept. 24.-The civil service commission is informed by the treasury department that it has discontinued the services of William Springer, deputy collectors of customs at Port Huron, Mich., who were charged by the civil service commission with having received political contributions from 983m government employes.

Caught at Last.

Marion, O., Sept. 24.—Harry Scoffeld ahas Harry Schuble, ahas Harry Selbe, was arrested in Delaware county and brought here, charged with having had Royal baking powder labels printed here and placing them on an article manufactured by himself. Officers have been on his track for two weeks.

RICHMOND, Sept. 24.-The Academy of Music was packed in honor of General Simon B Buckner, nominee of the Indianapolis convention for vice president. Colonel Sohn R. Fellows did not come with General Buckner. He has lost his voice by constant speaking and remained in New York

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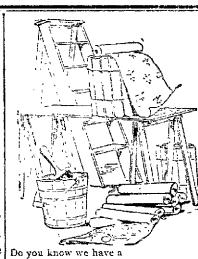
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DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL CONVEN

TION.

The Democrate of the third Judicial Cir. and democrate of the third Judicial Circuit of Ohio. will meet in delegate convention at the city of Lima. Ohio, on Monday, October 5th, 1896, at it o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court of said Judicial Circuit, to fil the unexpired term of Henry W. Seney, to be voted for at the sext apparal election, and to transact such other

WHAT DOES M'KINLEY BELIEVE?

In Silver as He Stated in 1892 when He was Free, or for property abutting the improvement how he would win by 35,000 major-Gold as He Claimed in 1896 when He is Owned by Mark The owners of this property have ity, and there is every reason to Hanna and Wall Street.

Below will be found the dead!y parallel in William McKinley's public utterances on the curency question. In one he declares himself in favor of silver and in the other changes face about and declares for gold. Has the Major sold himself to the goldites for the promise of aid in placing him in the presidential chait? It certainly looks so. But read the following two declarations and form your own conclusions.

M'KINLEY IN 1892.

Extract from his speech before the Republi-can League of Oxio. criticizing recaldent Cleveland.)

"During all of his years at the head of the goverment he was dishonoring one of our own great products, discrediting silver and enhancing the price of gold. He endeavored even before his inauguaration to stop the coinage of silver dollars and ministration persistently used his power to that end. He was determined to contract the circulating medium and demonstize one of the coins of commerce, limit the volume of money among people, make money scarce and therefore dear. He would have increased the value of money and diminished the value of everything else-money the master, everything else its servant. He was not thinking of "the poor" then. He had left 'their side.' He was not 'standing forth in their defense.' Cheap coats, cheap labor and dear money; the sponsor and promoter of those professing to stand guard over the poor and lowly. Was there ever more glaring inconsistency or reckless assumption? * * * * * He believes that poverty is a blessing to be promoted and encouraged and that a further." shrinkage in the value of everything but money is a national benedition."

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crats it will go much higher.

Republican campaign purposes.

John Eilerthorpe, representing the

London Daily Telegraph, has been vis-

iting America. He became inter-

ested in their politics which is now

"Mr. McKinley courteously de-

and letter of acceptance. To be

frank with you, I have read these

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M'KINLEY IN 1896.

(Extracts from his letter of acceptance)

"Until international agreement had, it is the plain duty of the United should several members of the coun-States to maintain the gold standard cil assume to deny them the privilege It is the recognized and sole standard enterprise and compel this city to afterward and to the end of his ad- of the great commercial nations of continue to have streets like a vilthe world, with which we trade more largely than any other. Eighty-four per cent of our foreign trade for the fiscal year of 1895 was with the gold standard countries, and our trade with other countries was settled on

all that could be done for its (silhonor, by the United States, acting apart from other governments. There are those who think it has already gone beyond the limit of finan cial prudence. Surely we can go no them. Neither did he state that a

business as may properly come before said gold it calls for a sale of bonds and onvention

The basis of representation in said convention will be one vote for every 100 votes or fraction of fity or more votes cast for James B. Campbeli for Governor of Ohio at the November election, 1895. No mass delegation makes them redeemable in gold and admitted. notes. The issuance of these notes dmitted.

Upon the above apportionment, the several sounties comprising the Circuit will be entitled to the following representation in the sold the goverment gold, by reason of for them. In this manner the treasury can be again drained, and the presentation of these notes and who have the gold stored away can again answer to the call and sell the government the same gold which it was notes. What is the lesson of this? It simply shows that the speculators, men like Belmont and Morgan and a few others in New York and in Eng-Representative Bankhead, of Alanama, says his state will give Bryan land can make a catspaw out of the 75,000 majority regardless of any. government of this country and resell

"The free and unlimited coinage It is said that \$300,000 has been of silver is sure to stop this pernicions ests. A councilman is elected to repsent into Ohio from Philadelphia for drain of the people's money."

on every transaction.

thing the Populists may do, and that the gold to it time and time again as

if the Populists vote with the Demo- a speculation, of course making money

Philadelphia's monopolists are said to have raised \$2,000,000 in the interest Mr. Bryan answered this proposition than his personal interests. A counof our opponents tell us the thing to and consult the general public weal. do is to open mills instead of mints. If he has property abutting a pro-That reminds me of the man who posed improvement he will receive wagon would be all right if he could other property owner receives and absorbing attention here. He went to the town of Canton, Ohio, to see ting the cart before the horse. What use is there for mills unless people measure his duty is to give their can buy what mills produce, and how wishes precedence over his individual have what was good for them, and they can you start them so long as those preference clined to grant me an interview and who produce the wealth of this counreferred me to his several speeches try, particularly the farmers, are not raise, to pay their taxes and interest? prosperous city and legislation that tions will join in international agreeover with exceeding care, and must There is no more effective way of destroying the markets for what the should be enacted without reference person, that I have seen but little that mills produce than to lower prices to how it will effect the the personal is worthy of particular attention, or upon the products the farmer has or selfish interests of any of the that impresses one particularly, aside raised so that they will not bring him gentleman who occupy seats in the from the obnoxious element of jingc- enough to pay for raising them.

appeal to a perverted idea of patriotstreet. with asphalt and making of it final reading for passage or defeat "I said that the present monetary a metropolitan street, was brought system was obnoxious and I mean it. up before the city council some I came to this country open for con- months ago upon a petition of prop Not only will the paving of this of the industries masses of the United viction, and after going through erty owners representing a large your sub-treasury in New York majority of the feet frontage of lois and having explanations offered, abutting the street. The pre-I need only say that I re- liminary work was done and the exceived most decided convictions. pease of publishing the improvement such a job would mean food and cloth-The out and out robbery which is resolutions, etc., placed upon the ing for the approaching winter all perpetrated on the American people city, yet when the matter comes up join in asking the council to pass the by the issuing of gold notes, is scan- for the final reading and passage of the ordinance and give them a chance dalous, and I do not wonder that a ordinance, the fact develops that great tidal wave of retuke is sweep- there is a scheme afoot to defeat the so badly to help to sustain their faming the country and may result in measure, and thus prevent one of the liles and provide them with the acthe election of Mr. Bryan. Person-greatest improvements which has tual necessities of life. ally, I am convinced that the only been contemplated in this city for a manner in which this scandalous dozen years.

practice can be stopped is by restor. ing silver to its proper basis and ope- signed by the councilmen who oppose Indiana, says of his state: "I think rating under a strict bimetallic the improvement for their attitude that Indiana is almost certain to upon the subject. The improvement give its electoral votes to Bryan. "For instant, let me explain. is one in which the cost is not as There is no weakening on the part

because it would add to the value of who feed the nation." their property, add to the beauty of the street, and to the cleanliness and healthfulness of their homes. All the expense the city will have in the premises will be the paying of street and alley intersections. The people who have petitioned for this work on Spring street are progressive and want the street improved. Why of spending their money for such aclage? They have no such right. It was said in the last meeting of

lots on west Spring street which, under their present taxable appraisement, would not stand the assessment, but the person making that assertion did not say that a majority of the owners of these lots had waived their right to any claim be-"It (the republican party) has done cause of that condition, and had signed the petition asking for the imver's) increased use, with safety and that the reason that some of the lots would not stand the assessment was ing points political are just as unrebecause their appraisement of the lots was disproportion itely low, one block of four or five lots being appraised at \$400 each, when their owner had refused \$1700 each for number of lots haif a mile further west were appraised at more than \$400 which the owners would be glad to sell for \$800, and yet who were in favor of the paving of the street.

It is only a few weeks since the council expended \$25,000 of the public funds, raised by tax on the genas a result the very men who have eral duplicate for a new bridge on 000 of people is too deep for those people east Market street, over Ottawa the issuance of bonds, can present river. This expenditure was perthese notes to the treasury of the haps not necessary, but it is a great United States and demand the gold improvement to that part of the city and no one complains, because the majority of our people are progresmen who have drawn the gold by the sive and favor public improvement. In view of this very liberal expenditure of the public money to improve the east part of the city, it is passing strange that some members of the compelled to give in exchange for council refuse to grant the property free coinage ask him what he believes owners on west Spring street the lin. If he believes in a gold standard, privilege of spending their own mon- tell him he cannot stand upon the Recy to improve the street in front of publican platform because it pledges their homes.

There is one important fact which the councilmen who oppose this improvement seem to overlook entirely and that is that neither councilmen nor other public officers are elected to represent their own personal interwishes and welfare of his constitu- and cannot point to a single McKinley says open the mills in- ents are what should govern his acin his speech at Kansas City: Some cilman should be broad in his views said, when his horse balked, that his the same measure of benefit that any when a large majority of his constituents ask him to support a certain

A great public improvement should not be retarded for any personal able to get enough of what they reasons. Lima is a growing and will tend to help her along is what ment. city council.

The ordinance authorizing this The question of paving west Spring work will probably come up on its foreign nations for legislation for the next Monday night, and it should street be a great public improvement States. but it will give work for several months to a large number of men. The many idle men in this city to whom to earn the money which they need

Capt. D. r'. Allen, a member of the There is no sufficient reason as state board of tax commissioners of

be borne by all the taxpayers of the contrary, the cause is gaining force city, but is assessed against the all the time. If a vote were taken petitioned for the improvement think he will defeat McKinley by They do not ask the people to pay those figures or even more. The farfor the work, but ask permission mer vote is for silver, and no argufrom the council to spend their own ment or persuasion of the gold crowd money for the paving of the street can change the minds of the men

The Lima Gazette this morning says in its rathroad column:

The sound money clubs of Tipton and Muncie were taken through Lima over the L. E & W. yesterday moraing in a special train of ten cars, and transferred to the Northern Ohio read at Bluffton for Canton. About five handred men were in the party.

The editor of the Gazette believes free Silver a man can be a magnificent one The fact concerning this expedition is that the conductor's report of persons on that train showed that exthe council that there seventy-one actly 159 persons were on the train. Of this number about 75 were hired musicians who were employed to go along to blow a bit of enthusiasm in their fight for free silver and a re. into the 84 members of the club. turn of better times will be present d The difference between 500 and 84 is about 416, which is just the size of the falsehood told by the Gazette in reference to the number of members of the sound money club who were provement. Neither did he state on that train. And other statements made in that newspaper touch-

A SIMPLE QUESTION.

FINANCE NOT TOO DEEP FOR THE COMMON PEOPLE.

Candidate Bryan Tells Them They Must Think For Themselves-Eistory Records Not a Single Instance Where the People Have Indorsed the Gold Standard.

The people are thinking as they have reldom thought before upon a great reconomic question. Some consider the money question too deep for the people. but no question which concerns 70,000,to consider.

No class can settle the question for my other class. We have none in this country who either by birth or by law are intrusted with the privilege of thinking for others. Each one must determine where his interests lie and who is best to be done.

I want to assure you that the mere: question is sufficiently simple to be an derstood by all. Our of ponents declared in favor of international binaralisms They do not say use gold sample of is the Republican party to get rid of it. If it is good, why try to get rid of it?

When will other nations help us? I have asked the question time and again and expect to continue to ask it. It the gold standard is a good thing, why not keep it? I wish our epponents would come out and say they are for the gold standard, because they would have to say that they loved the money owners resent the people in his ward, and the better than they leved the rolling mass-wishes and welfare of his conviter es. The man in favor of a gold stand-campaign. the history of the world where the pecstead of the mints, and here is how tions in a matter of this kind rather ple had indersed the gold standard. It is the money changers' standard, and you take from the gold standard the support of the money owning and changing class and the gold standard will not survive a day in any nation of the world.

The Republican party knows it, and that is why it did not declare for the gold standard, but it made as had a mistake as that, because it said that while it desired bimetallism, and the American people would be better off under it, the American people were too feeble to must wait until foreign nations took pity on us. But the Republican party refuses to take pity on the American people. They say we must maintain the gold standard until the ecomercial na-

Why wait if we are strong enough to do it ourselves? I ascert 70,000,000 of people not only have a right to have a financial system of their own, but are able to have it. I wish our opponents would print upon a card and wear it upon their breast, "I am an American, but I think America has to appeal to American people." Some may think this country cannot legislate for itself, but that idea originates among people

When you discover some way of stopping hunger except by feeding a person, on will find a way of stopping fluancial depression other than by increasing the volume of money.

[A Voice-What's the matter with the tariff. I

We are going to regulate that by r ternational agreement as we will i metallism. Then we will call an int rnational conference and adopt a fore in policy, and at last we will annex o iselves to some nation that is big enouto take care of us and relieve us of r trouble.

If there were free coinage, all the American silver would go to the United States mints except what would be required in the arts. This would compel all Asia and all Europe to pay our mint price, which When your government is pressed for sessed upon the general duplicate to of his adherents out our way; on the think of selling silver for less money.



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3. Speaker: Chas. H. Adkins. BLUFFTON - Friday evening, Sept. 25. Speakers: T. D. Robb and W. L. Redick.

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-Thursday evening, Sept. Speakers: J C. Ridenour and Dr. R. E. Jones, SOUTH WARSAW-Friday even-

ing, Sept. 25th. Speakers: J. Warren Kilgore and Wm. Klinger. ALLENTOWN - Saturday evening, Sept. 26th. Speakers: Nelson

McBride and Howard Williamson. BATH TOWNSHIP - Saturday evening, Sept. 26th. Speakers: John Begg and T. D. Robb.

DELPHOS - Thursday evening. Oct. 1st. Speakers: Hon. Martin B. Trainer and Hon. George A. Mar-

THE VITAL QUESTION.

mall the People Covern or Shall Money Be the Sovereign Fower?

Overshadowing every other issue incolved in the present campaign is the and supreme and vital question, Shall the people themselves gevern or shall the attributes of severeignty be exersised by the money newer

Never before have the lines been more distinctly drawn between the masses on one side and the millionnines in the other. In no respect is the statement more clearly illustrated than in the campaign fands which the two areas porties have at their described. Without limit almost are the resources at the command of Mark Harma, while those over which Chairman Jones presides are invely sufficient to meet the logitimate and extremt expenses of the

nished by these figures, the statement is still further fortified by the showing which the millionaire syndicates of the east present. With the splendid aggregation of wealth which these syndicates embrace the Republican party is at present keeping open house.

Is it possible, even with the enormous wealth which the money power has behind it, to purchase the intelligence and patrictism of the American people? Instinctively there are hundreds and thousands in this country who will eppose such an open and avowed purpose as this, although, perhaps, they may be ignorant of the technical issues involved in the cammaica.

In resorting to the use of money, the Republicans have shown in a manner which cannot be mistaken the weakness of their cause before the people. On the other hand, the Democratic party, without the means of buying vetes or the disposition to buy them if it had the means, is relying absolutely upon the utegrity and patriotism of the masses.

In the is no joined between the recople and the money power the victory is inevitably with the people, -- Atlanta Constitution.

Of all conceivable systems of currency, that is assuredly the worst which gives you a standard steadily, continuously, indefinitely appreciating, and which by that very fact throws a burden upon every man of enterprise and benefits no human being but the owner of fixed debts in gold... Han, A. J. Palfour, First Lard of the Treas-

The United States produces about fivesixteenths of the silver bullion of the world. England and her colonies produce little silver, but have between one-fourth and one-third of the world's stock of coincd silver. In whose interest is the price kept down, the setter's or the purchaser's?

A Day of Reckoning Coming.

The complacent goldbug may prate that everything will be right if only the foreign capitalist restore to us the light of his countenance, and such men as Bourke Cockran may with brutal cruelty inveigh against the poverty stricken farmer because, according to them, he proposes to pay his labor in half price dollars; but there is a day of reckoning coming for this United States if things be not fundamentally altered, at the would be \$1.29 per cunce. No one would very thought of which the holdest may quail.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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GUYER HAT,

\$2.75,

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The MAMMOTH.

O'CONNELL DISMISSED,

But McAuliff is Bound Over to the

Grand Jury.

and her companion, Mrs. Stella Campbell, identified McAuliff but

could not identify O'Connell and the

latter was dismissed, but McAuliff

was bound over to the grand jury in

Exchange of Melody.

Rev. Mark Minser, a Dunkard min-

ister of Deckers Point, Pa., says ne

can recommend Chamberlain's Pain

especially valuable for rheumatism,

lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts,

Novelty Dress Goods.

that the trade will appreciate.

Millinery Opening

Had Been Very Moderate.

"I should fine you for contempt,"

said the judge as he glared at the law

that you should not. I have been par-

tionlarly careful not to extress my true

feelings toward the court."-Detroit

He Had Sense.

how to ride a wheel. One morning,

when she was out on her bicycle, mak-

ing good time in rather uncertain

her in the middle of the road. Still

"Oh, mister, mister, won't you please

"Yes, indeed, I will, good lady. I

The Paris Exhibition.

With due ceremonial befitting the oc

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HUSTED RESIGNS

To Accept Charge of a Division on the B. & O. R. R.

APPOINTED BY MB. GREENE.

is Meadquarters to be at Cumberland fd.—His Successor on the C., H. & D. Not Yet Appointed -- Other Railroad News.

Only a few months ago there was general change and promotion among officials and superintendents of the C., H. & D. William Greene left the company and accepted the general managership of the Baitimore & Onio, and F. A. Husted was trans-ferred from the D. & M. division to the Circinnati division, with headquarters in that city.

Mr. Husted was a very intimate friend of Mr. Greene, and the latter in his new position did not forget him, for when the opportunity came Mr. Husted was offered his choice of either the mountain division or the Baltimore and Washington division of the B. & O. The latter division was to be preferred for several rea-sons, and he accepted it, tendering his resignation to General Manager Waldo, of the C., H. & D, to take

effect October 1st.

This is what the Cincinnati Enquirer says of the change:

& D. road, whose headquarters are in three weeks of advertising in the this city, is to sever his connection daily Republican organ and the post-The case of the State against with the company to take service ing of large bills all over the country, Auliff, whom Della Glass charged division superintendent under General Country, and invitations extended to Republican clubs in neighboring towns, with criminal assault, was given a cral Manager William Greene, with failed to bring to Lima the large preliminary hearing before Justice headquarters at Cumberland, Md crowd which they wished to have Mowen to-day. The Glass woman Mr. Husted is a first-class man and present and welcome the President of has been with the C, H. & D. for a the National Reptblican clubs. They number of years. Mr. Greene, when knew they could not secure a goodgeneral manager of the C., H. & D., sized crowd from their own home and before going to Baltimore with the endeavored to import men who had B & O, had ample opportunity to declared as to the way they should learn of Mr Husted's ability as an vote. They counted on an immense operating man Fred A. Winau will crowd, just as they are counting on go with Mr. Husted as his chief clerk.

"Doesn't it vex you when that girl next door plays the plano all day" (in. no: I just tie a cow bell to our hammock and swing in it after she has gone to bed."—Detroit Free Press. Cumberland is to be made a very important point on the B. & O. from Keyser to Grafton, is to be imagination they prosumed the opera changed to take in the road from Cumberland to Grafton, and the division headquarters, which have ing turned been at Geyser, will be removed to admission.
Cumberland The terminus of the Mr. Davi second division and also of the Pitts-Balm to anyone in need of a good lin- lurg division will be at Cumberland. iment and that he considers is the Theyards as Cumberland will accombest he has ever used. Pain Balm is modate from 800 to 1,000 cars."

It is rumored that other changes are forthcoming and that Mr Greene place and remained at the opera house bruises, burns and scalds. It is one will tender a similar position to Supt. of the most remarkable medicines in Gordon, of the Wellston division. existence, and its effects will both surprise and delight you. For sale at

No selection has yet been made for the vacancy, but some think the 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square. position will be offered a Canadian Waldo has been acquainted for some

WRECK ON THE L. E. & W.

An "all-round" Dress Goods store. Yesterday morning engine 134, of strong at every point, is not casily found. But the Dry Goods House of the western division of the L. E & W., collided with the rear end of G. E. Bluem comes as near to it as a Blg Four freight train on a bridge possible. The new novelty Dress over the Wabash river at Lafayette, Goods put on sale te-day at 45c and Ind. The engine was considerably 50c per yard are a splendid bargain damaged and several cars wrecked, but no one was seriously lajured.

East bound passenger train No. 4 was delayed over three hours on acat McCauley's, Thursday, Friday and engine was brought here this aftercount of the accident. The disabled noon, to be repaired.

NOTES.

The C. & E. pay car arrived here yesterday afternoon.

"With all due respect to your hon-or," responded the attorney, "I think the C, H. & I, was in the city yesterday.

Foreman Standish, of the C. H. & D., is laying off attending the Wapakoneta fair.

G. C. Marston has been appointed agent for the C. & E. at Onio City, vice C E Glass, resigned.

a story of a woman who was learning Brakeman J E Thompson, of the C. H. & D., has removed his family t -day from Piqua to 119 westiMcKitcurves, she saw a man coming toward ben street, this city.

Bruce Oyler, the P Fc, W. & O. agent, is absent from his officette-day. He took his rifle this morning to look

The kind hearted gentleman jumped for the cunning squirrel. numbly off on the grass at the side of J. R. McGregor has been appointed the road, and as she sped by he ex-Southern passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Ramilton & Dayton road,

with headquarters at Cincinnati. wouldn't stay in your way for a \$10 Engineer C. M. Schriver and Conductor A. M Johnston, of the L. E. & W., had charge of the excursion to

Canton run over that road yesterday East-bound L F. & W. passenger train No. 4 yesterday afternoon consisted of ten coaches, the extra cars being for the accommodation of pas

sengers of the old settlers' excursion. The Pennsylvania people have given the Westloghouse Air-bruke company an order for 30,000 set of brakes. To fill the order will keep 150 men busy. It is stated, until Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt day and night March 1, the works will be running

R. F. Smith, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Voluntary Relief department, Saturday issued the monutly bulletin for August, which shows refunded. Price 25 cents per box. that during the month \$25,839 80 was For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, Lima. disbursed to members of the organiation, or in case of death to the heirs, 1,030 of the members drawing benefits as follows: On account of death from accident, \$2,750; from natural causes, \$0,750; on di-ablement day with your friends at Napoleon or from accident. \$5,807 40; from sick-Wauseon. Train leaves Lima Northness, \$7,782.40.

5-3t All pain banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

STREET LALK.

The Democratic district central committee was to session in this city. esterday to fill the vacancy on the electoral ticket caused by the resignation of Martin B. Trainer. The committee selected Lewis George, of North Star, Darke o noty, to hit the vacatey.

A tally ho coach party composed of the following gentlemen and their wives - Messrs. John Hover, M Meran. W. F. Robinson, D. J. O'Day, John Finley, M. McCray, A. Calla-han, T. A. Oxley, and Wm. Oxley and wife, of Bradford, Pa - drove to Wapskoneta to-day to alteed the Auglaize county fair and bring home the premiums on their pumpkins.

THEY DREAMED

Of a Big Meeting Did the Republicans Tuesday Night.

THE PEOPLE DIDN'T COME

Mr. Davies of Sidney, was Present to Ad dress an Overflow Meeting - The Court House Prepared for the Occasion.

That the Republican committee which labored so earnestly to have a rousing meeting Tuesday evening was sorely disappointed is evident "F. A. Husted, superintendent of was sorely disappointed is evident the C., H. & D. division of the C., H. from more than one reason. The

a great number of voters the 3d day of November next. But they were important point on the B. & O. surprised, just as they will be The third division, which extends surprised on election day. In their from Kaysar to Gratian is the high surprised on election day. house would not be sufficiently large, and they saw hundreds of people being turned away who could not gain

Mr. Davis, of Sidney, had been invited to be present to address the overflow, but he had spoken here once before and no one cared to listen gain to a barangue on the benefits o' a gold standard. He knew his to help keep a crowd there.

The junitor at the court house had been requested to prepare the assembly room for an overflow meeting He surprised himself by putting the ratiroad official with whom Mr building in a state of cle inliness. In the evening he lighted the entrances to the balls, posted on the walls the large picture of William McKinley and the American flag. The committee expected this room and the opera house would be too small and had a detachment of police to stand at the door and keep out the small boy. The crowd failed to materia'ize. The opera house was not even crowded and the police were afterwards instructed to let the small boys in also to help swell the crowd. The janitor waited for his overflow until nine o'clock when, disgu-ted and disappointed, he then took down he likeness of the man that will not be the next president; turned out the lights and retired to dream of the crowd that was not there.

Of Different Minds.

Two highlanders were visiting an English church for the first time. They had not been long seated

when the organist began to play a lively voluntary. This was something quite novel in their church experience, and they listened with open mouthed astonishment.

One of them was shortly roused from his blissful reverie by a gentle tap on the shoulder. Turning round, he saw a handsome lady, the owner of the pew, who smiled very gracionsly upon him and wished, of course, to be allowed to pass to her

He did not, however, take in the situation, but at once whispered to her: "Na, na, mem; tak me mate here. He will be a potter dance than me."-London Tit-Bits.

Advice Worth Following.

"I remember," said a boy to his Sun lay school teacher, "you told me to always stop and count fo when

"Yes. I are glad to hear it cooled your anner, didn't at?" "Veil, you see, a boy came into

our read and made faces at me and dared me to fight. I was going to try and thrash him. He was bigger'n me, and I'd have got punished. I remembered what you said and begaa 🗇 count.

"And you didn't fight?"

"No, ma'am. Just as I got to 42 my big brother came along, and the way he licked that boy would have made your mouth water."-Pearson's Weekly.

In 1889 occurred the "great fire" at Scattle, in Washington, in which property to the value of \$20,000,000 was destroyed.

The Egyptians, Chaldeans, Persians, Syriaus, Phœnicians and Carthaginiaus began the year in the autumn.

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"The Western Idea."

It seems just a bit strange and awkward that as we grow older as a people we cannot get away from this "western idea," this stigmatizing a portion of our country because it is accomplishing with certain enterprising methods what could not possibly be accomplished by any other. It cannot be that we are jealous in the east, because we attach so much importance to the west. It cannot be that we are ashamed of the west, because we like to speak with pride i tionalism, we are full of the notion! that one part of our country is superior to another. We have still to learn and imbibe the idea that Amer- ; a subsequent time. ica is America whether it be New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver or

San Francisco. We have to learn in this country to accept a man as an American whether he lives in Chicago or in , Portland, in New York or m Tacobut an American, living not after an dings and pudding sances allowable. eastern idea, a western fashion or; a southern fancy, but under one cen-tral American idea—equality.—Edward W. Bok in Ladies' Home Jour-

BROKE THE CLOCK.

Accidental Destruction of a Wonderful Prece of Mechanism.

Anton Graef's clock was his idol and his fortune. For nine years he laboree upon it and built it in imitation of the wonderful Strasburg clock in Germany. Three thousand dollars he had spent on it and he valued it at \$7,000.

Now the clock lies in his home, 265 Hudson avenue, a tangle of twisted machinery In one moment Graef saw the hopes of years dashed to pieces. The clock fell from an express wagon to the street and was rumed. Graef and his family refused all confort and wept over the mass of wheels and wires.

Graef had succeeded in producing a beautiful model of the Strasburg cleck. The machine was about six feet square, maximicently made, and all the features of the original, representing the planetary system, were reproduced with manvelous exactness. Graef, who is a carpenter, was obliged to use extreme patience and to exert his mechanical powers to their utmost. He studied far into the night, and his laterest in the great work became so great that he regarded the clock as he would a son. He is not in good circumstances. He has to work at his trade, but in the nine years of his labor on the clock he was enabled by economy to save the \$3,000 that he put into the machinery.

One day recently he intended to take the clock to a schoothouse at Hoyne avenue and Twenty-second street for exhibition, and it was while leading is into the waron that a false step on the part of the drayman sent it crashing to the ground.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Nausen on the Lecture Platform. Dr. Nausen's presence at the British association meeting at Liverpool is problematic. He is under pledge to address first a special meeting of the London Geographical society. Dr. Nansen, who already holds the gold medal of the soriety, proposes to give this address some time in October. Subsequently he will be free for lectures anywhere.

THE CHILDREN'S TABLE.

Useful Suggestions For the Hygienic Dist

A few hints as to with not to give to young chaldren may be helpful to mothers, for children are creatures of. habit from earliest infancy, and if they have formed habits of caring for cake and sweets and refusing other food whose fault is it? How many mothers give a child a slice of bread not only laielfly bustered but covered with a layer of sugar or jam besides? Was not the brend good enough with either alone? of it. Its people cannot differ so Such mothers when remonstrated with very much from us, since half of the arswer, "Why, my child would not eat American west is really made up of bread and jam nuless at were buttered eastern folks. But yet we go on and also?" That habit was formed in the on, and everything in the west that child by the mother. Even young chils not to our taste is "the western dren are very shreve in d along with idea of things." Surfeited with sec- their elders and will soon discover their weak points. Pithaps when there are callers the mother, to avoid a scene, gives a piece of cake, and this is adroitly made use of to secure a like favor at

Young mothers, do not allow your own ease and comfort at the moment tocause your child to form a permicious habit, be it the candy habit or the cake habit. Consistent firmness will spare you a world of trouble and annoyance. Of course a piece of light spongecake will not hart a well child, but let it bema. He lives in America, and that given as a rate neat. Never give any makes him not an eastern man or kind of pastry. You and your child will. a westorn man, or a southern man, be happier for it. Neither are rich pud-

> Tea and coffee should not be given: under the age of 21. Old vegetables or hearty fruits, such as bananas, should not be given to children under 6. A helpful book for mothers is "How

> to Feed Children," by Louise Hogan. The following extracts may well be copied in large latters and hang in the kitchen or pantry wherever children's food is prepared.

> "The amount of untrition required in every mistance must be carefully considered. One of the most important reasons for this is that energy must not be wested in getting rid of superfluous material, as organic disease may result. A: little ford thoroughly digested is far better than much that is half digested. Many of the diseases to which children are liable would disappear under strict supervision of hygiene and diet, especially the various intestinal desorders, including many resultant threat, catarrhal and nervous mouldes. Nature resents carelessness and is relentless in her punishments."

> "A legal enactment in France prohibits the giving of any form of solid food to infants under I year of age without authority of a prescription from a qualified medical man. The employment of the rubber tube for nursing bottles is also forbidden, as it is almost im-

> possible to keep it clean,"
> "'Left overs' are decidedly not to be used in the nursery, if for no other reason than in many houses cooked and uncooked foods of various kinds are kept in uncovered dishes from day to day in one common refrigerator or closet, absorbing unwholesome germs from surroundings that, to say the least, are not sanitary."-American Kitchen Maga-

> > Proverbs of Assam.

Here are some rather clever proverba of Assam: "The best crops grow on oth; ers' fields, but the best sons are at home" "A bird is a little thing, but it builds its nest on a lofty buling tree. "Buy land which slopes to the middle, and marry a girl who has a good mother" "The biggest jack fruit always hides under the leaves." "If a man slips down, it is always his eldest wife's fault, but if his youngest wife makes a mistako he says he will see about it." "A hasty cook, a hasty broom, and the husband goes fasting; a slow cook, a slow broom, and the hunband eats three meals a day.'

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BOIENCE INVADES EVERYTHING AND REVEALS ALL SECRETS

As We Contemplate the Changes Made by Infant Science, We Marrel at the Resuits Which Witt Follow When It Reaches the Are of Manhood.

Already science has made neighbors if erstwhile far sundered places. Already the feat of girding the earth in 40 minutes, once ascribed to magical power, has been left hopelessly behind by a new and scientific Pack. Airendy privacy has become well nigh impossible, even that of one's bodily interior being no longer guaranteed. Already science has so far conquered the enemies of life that the living are fostling each other for albow room, and already the nations sleep-if they ever sleep-with their fingers on the trigger of the latest magazine rifle. If this be the case in the green tree, what may we expect in the dry? If infant science, only 75 years old, has brought this about, what will science in a state of manhood do for us? Another question intrudes itself here: Is the transformation, so far as it has gone, a gain? Are we the better or the happier for the achievements of applied science, or did men, before the new creator was born, live a more human—shall we say a more divine-life than is possible new? M. Berthelot has no reply to such queries. He is the embodiment of the spirit which wrests from nature ever new powers and turns them loose upon mankind to fulfill their destiny. It is not for the man of science to dis criminate, for how does he know what goes to make a new earth? He also must fulfili his destiny.

Sometimes we read that the age of romance has passed, but ask the international congress of applied chemistry and you will probably hear that it is only just beginning; that the most fan tastic dreams of our most imaginative men are to what will be as humble prose is to highest poetry. Who can doubt it? Who can forbear sometimes from attempting a conception of the "new earth?" And how little way can be whose imagination is most compact advance without a stagger and a fall? In is no wonder that science lifts her head and surveys the future with pride.

M. Berthelot promises a new man as well as a new earth. Given the second, the first is a necessity, for the old Adam in a reconstituted Eden would soon fall from grace again, unaided by the serpent, in whom, by the way, he no longer believes. Once more imagination runs riot. This new man-what is he to be? The new woman we know well enough to make description superfluous. The real question is whether we are to argue from this feminine to the as yet undetermined masculine. Let us hope not, for otherwise the lookout is extremely bad. It may be, however, that the new man of applied science will exemplify the mysterious law regulating forces which neither increase nor diminish, but swing backward and forward like the pendulum of the tides. As the woman becomes more and more mannish-of course, without being manly-will the new man become more and more womanish? We should like M. Berthelot to consider that point in the light of science, which is now, apparently, our only goide. Much depends on the solution of the problem, and it is a very serious consideration that nothing in the past can help us to

it. M. Berthelot is reported as saying that "the entire social organization is being transformed amid conditions for the comprehension of which the past offers no suggestive precedents or data.'

As Mr. Gilbert observes in a state of embarrassment, "Here's a pretty how d've do.' We are at sea as to the new man, without rudder or compass, and it is a mere toss up whether he may not turn out to be simply an old woman Our personal concern, truly, is very small. The man of the present will last our time, and, with all his faults, he is good enough for us, especially as we know nothing better. But we are taught to identify ourselves with the race, and, doing so, the question as to man 500 years hence is one not only of uncertainty, but of painful interest. We shall not be able to repudiate him, but, on the other hand, he may disclaim us. just as many people nowadays scornfully reject the theory of man's descent from the ape. The subject is thus seen to be one of a very disquieting nature, and the sooner the international con gress of applied chemistry or other learned body throws further light upon it the better. Surely science can give some inkling of what its own Adam is likely to be. We do not ask for particulars of his Eden, because we know that a railway will run through it, and that suffices, but curiosity as to the recreated gardener are inevitable. "A good man and an angel," exclaimed the late esti-mable Dr. Young, "these between, How thin the barrier!" We will hope for the angel, though science may not recognize such a creature.-London Telegraph.

To Renew Old Pens.

When a pen has been used until it appears to be spoiled, place it over a flame, a gaslight, for instance, for a quarter of a minute, then dip it into Star. water, and it will be again fit for use. A new pen which is found too hard to write with will become softer by being thus bented.

That Settled It.

Peterson-Do you suppose that young Pipps has serious intentions?

Mrs. Peterson-Undoubtedly. Theard kim ask Laura last night whether you were a partner in the firm or if you merely worked on a salary. - Cleveland

When had weather, is imminent, swallows fly low, because at such times the meets which constitute their food keep near the ground, and the swallows ar forced to follow them on to lower regions than at other seasons.

LINES TO A BLOTTING PAD.

Then kindly porous plaster for the this Organizated by the mix a post series. Absorb unto thyself his many facilis. And spongo his verse where ruyllo or rhythm

Yer lost therebauce tay too retention touch Let had be the make the had been to be a Appropriate in placeing overmuch. Pray Isave a trace of what he would imply Were thought but free and lak allowed to dry in former times they sprinkled out the saind. To sweep it off and let the writing stand. Umbo madays a line is hardly writ

Ere we regret and seek to siter it And spend in emendation so much pains That scarce an inking of the truth remains. Bo for the nonce let my peer pen run free And leave recorded wholes let it be. Grant it expression for a land line. And all that went before is gladly thine.

Then will this postscript yet anihor to snow "I'll love sweet Alice long as link shall flow. —W. D. Elbunger in Rookman.

PRECEDENCE IN ENGLAND.

The Red Tape That Rules the Position of

Women at Table. To Americans the great question of precedence at formal English dimers presents a humorous aspect, but to our transatiantic consins it is deeply serious. Many an English girl thinks it worth while to be miserable all her life if she may lead the way to the festal board. Here is the table of rank in its proper order, which she must have engraved upon the fleshy tablets of her heart, complicated, moreover, with exact knowledge as to which of two baronets or earls is of the earlier "creation." It is recommended to the devout study of future American countesses or duchesses:

The queen.

Daughters of the queen.

Wives of the queen's sous.

Wives of the queen's brothers. Wives of the queen's uncles.

Wives of the eldest sons of dukes of the royal blocd.

Daughters of dukes of the royal blood.

Wives of the king's or queen's nephows. Duchesses. Marchionesses. Wives of the eldest sons of dukes.

Daughters of dukes. Countesses. Wives of the eldest sons of marquises. Daughters of marquises.
Wives of the younger sons of dukes.
Viscounterses.
Wives of the eldest sons of earls. Daughters of earls.

Wives of the younger sons of marquises.

Baronesses,

Wives of the eldest sons of viscounts. Daughters of viscounts. Wives of the younger sons of earls. Wives of the eldest sons of barons. Maids of honor.

Wives of the younger sons of viscounts, Wives of the younger sons of barons. Wives of baronets. Wives of Knights of the Carter.

Wives of younger Knights Grand Crosses of the Bath. Wives of Knights Commanders of the Bath. Wives of Enights Bachelors.

Wives of the eldest sons of the younger sons of peers. Wives of the eldest sons of baronets.

Daughters of baronets.
Wives of the eldest sons of Enights of the Garter.
Wives of the eldest sons of Enights of the Bath.

Nives of the eldest sons of knights of the Bath.

Daughtors of Knights of the Bath.

Wives of the eldest sons of Knights Bachelors.

Wives of the younger sons of baronets.

Daughters of knights.

Wives of companions of the Order of the Bath.

Wives of the esquires of the king's body.

Wives of the esquires of the Knights of the
Bath.

Wives of esquires by arcation. Wives of esquires by office. Wives of the younger sons of Knights of the Garter.

Wives of the younger sons of Knights of the Bath. Wives of the younger sons of Knights Bache-

Wives of gentlemen entitled to bear arms. Daughters of esquires entitled to bear arms. Daughters of gentlemen entitled to bear arms. Wives of citizens.

-Philadelphia Ledger. Is Burglary a Science?

The modern burglar is a scientist and inventor in his way. Recently a new era in safe breaking and ether branches of the cracksman's art has opened, and the famous jimmy, so long rampant on the successful burglar's coat of arms, is to be superseded by more convenient la-

bor saving tools.

In Marseilles the other day a gang of ingenious cracksmen entered a banker's potatoes need not be put in pirs, but office armed with a steel saw of the newest construction and a handy little gas engine. There was no need for the exercise of muscle, nor was there any necessity for a good strong wrist at the saw, as there was at one time in the

annals of famous robberies. The little engine was started, the saw put in the proper place and the connections made. Scating themselves serenely upon a couple of chairs near at hand, these modern burglars watched the true and rapid work of their appli-

The big safe might have resisted for hours the force of human hands, but the saw, impelled by the engine, it could not stand against. The stout iron safe prompily yielded up its contents of over £600 worth of gold and bonds, and in a quarter of the time it would have taken to have committed the robbery under the old conditions the burglars were well out of the building with their booty.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Prescription.

The young woman who takes music lessons and practices scales had announced to her friends that she was "Isn't it rather a sudden determina-

"Yes. It's the decter's orders."

"Why, you don't look the least bit ill.' "Oh, I'm perfectly well_Auntie is the one who is sick."-Washington

Patents in England.

The British government makes no examination to determine the validity of a device for which a patent is asked, but takes it for granted that every invention is new and grants a patent to every applicant, leaving his claim, if contested, to be subsequently determined by the courts.

in 1829 the business portion of Savannah was blotted out by a great fire, which destroyed property to the value n**t \$**4,000,000.

The Gregorian calendar was adopted in Great Britain in Soptember 1715, the 3d of that month being carried the



POTATO ROT.

When to Dig the Tubers-After Trent-

went Storing in Similor Hims. The question invariably arises in seanons when for is indicated, "Shall the putatoes be dog at once or left in the query. Here is what Commy Gentlaman says on the subject:

If the tuters have began to show the disceleration of the potato rot, it is better to dig them at once. If the vines are dead, or nearly so, the tubers will not grow thy more, and by leaving them liable to be infected by the spores of the fungus which are yet in or on the ground, but which succeeding rains will wash down into the soil and bring into contact with the tubers, where they will do their hateful work. If the tops are not yet dead, they will only serve to increase the crop of spores, which drop from them to the ground and which by the next scaking rain will probably he carried down and brought in contact with the tubers, thus increasing the destructive work. If the tops are not dead and we could be spre of no more rain for a few weeks, it would perhaps do to leave the tubers in the ground, but this is not a certainty, nor is it desirable.

If the tubers are dug and only the sound ones stored in a cool, dark, dry cellar, the surface having first been dried, they will not be likely to rot. Sometimes, however, the rot continues to develop after the tubers are stored. This is brought about in two or three ways. The tuber may be affected, but the fungus is in such an early stage of development that it has not yet produced a sufficient discoloration to be noticed. The rot in such cases will be likely to develop and make its presence known in due time. Again, there may be spores in contact with the surface of the potato, but which have not yet sent their germinal threads into its flesh.

If the potators are put in the cellar while yet moist or with moist lumps of earth adhering to them, the dampness will cause these spores to germinate, and the potato will in due time show signs of rot. In the third place, an affected tuber may communicate the disease to a sound one with which it is in contact. It is desirable therefore that they be stored in crates or in shallow hins, so that they can be more surely kept dry and more easily examined and any affected ones that may appear be quickly taken out. Moisture is the friend of the rot, dryness its enemy. Last season there was little or no rot. There was not rain enough to carry what spores may have been produced into the ground deep enough to come in contact with the tubers. This season the case is different.

Care of Seed Potatoes

Every potato-grower should have the seed potatoes for his next crop saved while digging the present one. In this way he can choose tubers from the hills that have strong, vigorous growth and can be depended on to transmit this tendency. Much depends on keeping the seed from premature sprouting. Here is what The American Cultivator says on the sabject:

One of the best preventives of this is to expose the peratees to light and air as much as possible. This may turn the skin green and spoil the potatoes for eating, but makes them better for seed. Until really cold weather comes the they should be just about the time that the ground freezes. They will keep much better in a pit than in cellars which are always kept at too high and unoven a temperature. If the potatues are exposed to sunlight until nearly green in the fall and then buried in pits, they will be free from sprouts in April, when they should be again got out and exposed to similarly before he ing planted. Potatoes treated thus make much more vigorous growth and preduce an earlier crop than those managed in the usual way.

Waste Water In Irrigation.

The portions of our country under irrigation are having new experiences. As we know, when it rains a very small portion of the water is used by vegetation. The surplus goes into the earth to feed springs or passes at once to add to the volume of rivers. So in localities where irrigation is practiced the larger. portion of water used passes into other channels. A remarkable result, but one to be naturally expected, is that the underlying water level is often changed, Wells which at one time had the water level 25 or 30 feet from the surfape have it now 10 or 20. In other cases springs of water will appear in ravines where never water appeared before, Many an owner with a dry and worthless piece of ground becomes suddenly wealthy by water appearing on his property in this peculiar way. But here the lawyer turns up, and suits arise as to whose property the water is. Commenting on the foregoing, Mechan's Monthly says, "Here in the east, or far west, we have to return a ronaway horse when he is found on our premises, and there the runaway water is as much of a question. "

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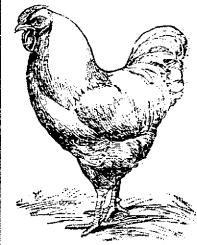
WHITE WYANDOTTES.

A Fine Variety and Now its Carfniness to 1 jured.

A correspondent in Cleveland, says Yarm Poultry, writing about White Wyandortes, says: "I meet with but one serious difficulty in braseling toward the standard of this variety, and that is in obtaining pure white plumage free from arasiness. There is no trouble with the pullets. They are rearly all of A beautiful snow white color, but the rargest and best formed of the rockerels. soil?" Various replies are given to this almost invariably show upon the conside neek, saddle and hackle feathers more or less yellowish color, ranging from a light straw to a very pronounced brassy hue.

"The whitest cocks do not seem to bave the vigor and strong build of their yellow tinted relatives, and in striving for snowy whiteness I fear that we may in the ground the sound ones will be lower the standard of constitution and vigor in this breed."

That excellently expresses the greatest difficulty in breeding "standard" White Wyandottes, and we do not hesitate to say that we believe the standard and the standard makers are in the wrong. The Wyandoites have a clear



PRIZE WRITE WYANDOTTE COCKEREL yellow skin and a bright bay eye. Webelieve it impossible to keep those two most important characteristics and have snow white plumage. With awhite skin and 'pearl' eye it would be possible, but with the yellow skin and

bay eye, the snow white plumage is abnermal.

Should we sacrifice the yellow skin. to the fad of snow white planning? Would the breed, as a breed, be the gainer by it? We say no. The White Wyandottes are rapidly passing every other breed in popular favor because they are the best all around breed we have today. Ought we to sacrifice the hardiness and vigor, the prolificness and all the other good points they now possess in order to bleach out the plumage? Our correspondent motes that the whitest cocks do not seem to have the vigor and strong build of their brassy relatives: Would be be wise to eat the brassy birds, that have the vigor and strong build, and breed from the paler but less hardy and vigorous brothers? Here is where the "fancy" and the "practical" clash, and we, for one, say let the "fancy' go, preserve the practical. Nine-tenths (and more) of the poultry raisers of today care not a cent for the "fancy" part of the business. They want "practical" fowls that are strong and hardy, that lay "early and often" and when dressed for market present an appearance that

attracts the buyer. The White Wyandotte is that fowl if we preserve and develop its already good. stock of hardiness and vigor. How extremely foolish, then, to sacrifice it on the altar of "standard" and bleach the plumage at the expense of its health.

The Busy Hen.

According to a farm paper, 40,000, 000 eggs are used by the calico print works each year, photographic establishments use millions of dozens and wine clarifiers call for ever 10,000,000: dezen. The demand from these sources increases faster than the table demand. They are used by bookbinders, kid glove manufacturers and for finishing fine leather. Dried eggs are being put upon the market. Fresh eggs are broken and churned by machinery, and the mixture is then evaporated to dryness. They are claimed to keep indefinitely in this form. When cooked in hot water in various ways, they are said to taste precisely like fresh eggs. It premises to become an important industry and, evidently will not require an expensive plant. The little scratching hen is said. to add to the wealth of the country every year in eggs as much as the output. of both iron and wool-\$135,000,000.

Mere About Fowl Food.

The kinds of food supplied; are of greater importance in the feeding of all: animals than the quantity. The food must supply the materials for the growth of the body and its products. As a hen produces several times its own. weight of aggs in a year the foods required for this must be supplied. Cornulone is not sufficient. A large quantity of animali food or its equivalent, which has the mitrogen, sulphur, limes and phosphoric acid in it, should be supplied, neere especially when fowls have not a wide range in which they can procure their natural supply of animal food. Some meat, clover, peas and ernshed bone will be needed with the

grain feeds. Digh Strung Heas.

The Leghern herr is much like the Jersey cow in the fact that she is nuttarafly nervous and high strung. It takes but little disturbance to unsettle As sheavn by the returns to the state her and stop her egg flow. Some people board of agriculture, there is a notable claim that it is no use trying to tame a high spirited Legisorn and that the voted to Kathr corn. It is a significant quieter breeds are more profitable for that reason. That is nonsonse, as many and central counties, where other grain | pealtrymen can say from actual experionce. You may field the most carefully est abundance, and by to means confluent balanced ration in the world and house to territory where such crops as corn the hens in the most scientific manner, are grown on but a small scale and but if they are not kept quiet and good where the sorghums have been supposed matured you will have but few aggs ---Exchange.

. Newspaper**a**rchive®

The man who wants board all useless things him down more than anything else. If a man is unfortunate in this mess, he can recover his losses if he has health. If he is sick, es if he has health. If he is sick, he had better give up business until he gets well. Dr. Fierce's Colden Medical Discovery makes people well. It puts strength into every fibre of the body, and replaces the letharpy of sickness with the bouvancy of health. It is an invigorating and Discolinating tonic. Its first work is on the digestive organs, which it restors to natural, healthy activity. It gets into the blood and drives out all impurities and drives out all impurities and germs of disease. Its effect on the lungs is truly marvelous. It will positively cure mnety-eight per cent of all cases of consumption. It is the greatest medicine in the world for networs prostration, brain fag, and debinity arising from overwork. It is needed ing from overwork. It is needed by every man and woman who is losing firsh. It builds up sound, healthy muscle. It brings back plumpness to the cheeks and brightness to the eye. All good

brightness to the eye. All good druggists sell it.

For Constituation there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are perfectly natural in their action, cause no eriping of other unpleasantness and they may be firmly relied upon to permanently and completely cure. Many so-called remedies, which gave only temporary relief, are violent purgatives, and their use must be continued forever once it is started. The "Pellets" are not merely palliative. They are a cure. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. There is nothing "just is good. There is nothing "just the same." The druggist who endessors to force something else upon you has an eye to his own profit and no consideration at all far your health.

THE PLAGUE OF NOISES.

Even Thunder Must Be Suppressed For the Benefit of Man.

The agreeable suggestion of Dr. J. H. Girdner of New York that the "plague of city noises" be removed, through the efforts of a society for the prevention of nerses should be broadened in its scope. Science has so annihilated the former obstacles of distance that not only the moises of a city, but all cities and towns, too, should be included in this fascinary greasule. Mercover, the local sees the somable to complemented by national bodies, and the a in turn by nn internatio of assertation, and thus the germ, as Dr. tendre a substreeoms, would expand in the last instance into a magnifies no attack on all neise wherever it exists on the face of the earth.

It does not require much of an imagination to foresee that in the course of time notes within the earth, such as earthquakes, and above the carro, such us thanger, would be included among the cardinales for suppression. In fact, to the construction of the lower road of the house and joined her in watchsince Dr. Groner's entire plan is based. on the effect of mose on the nerves H is appearent that mander, the loudest note: of all, distur's no to nerves and distureach nerve more it, a minute than the cour noises in a day.-- th

The Stars Were Once Haman Eyes. The most remarkable belief or superstituon concerning the human they would not move, so he got eye which we remember of having down to see what the matter was shapes on the water, like ships, met with is one that is current in and found that the bridge had been said the girl, straining her eyes in Adstralia Albong the natives of carried away. The instinct of the direction indicated. that country it is the general behef; animals had thus saved the passerthat the latt eye of every emer be gers from a dangerous plunge. By comes a star the moment the chief doing so they prevented a romance in question is dene with it. The from being cut short. In the coach man beings of high rank. Shungle, gle. His father, a rich Long Island a celabrated chief, once ato the eye farmer, did not want his son to mareress.-St facus Republic.

Are You Tired

All the time' This condition is a sure indication that your blood is not rich and nourisning as it it ought to be and as it may be if you will take a few bottles of the great blood purifier, Rood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands write that Heod's Sarsaparilla has cared them of that tired feeling by giving them rich red blood.

Hood's pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache

The Term Described Him.

First Deaf Mute-That was a great speech our valedictorian made. Second Ditto-Yes, indeed. He is the coming silver-fingered orator. -New York World.

One Way to be Mappy

Is at all times to attend to the comforts of your family. Should one catch a Cold or Cough, call at once on Wm. M. Melville, sole agent, and get a trial bottle of Otto's Cure, the great German Remedy, free. We give it away to prove that we have a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Large sizes 50c and 25c.

Found.

At Vortkamp's drug store, a marvelous cure for all kidney complaints, nervous exhaustion and female weakness. It is Foley's Kidney Cure.

BABYLON S C: 9 fill.

Landmark of tone letted That Has Long Attracted Artists to He The old mill at Bibylon, beside being a landmark on Long Island to use in the world has given inspiration for many must thron giver paintings. As soon by different art-There is nothing in the istic eyes, it has appeared on curva world so useless as sick-ness. Sickness will held in many ways, eften used only apart of the middle or background Famery, often as the ream subject. Art chibs and schools have made special exertsion atoxiew and sketch the old mill The effects of the reflection in the deep and dark waters of the pond are most striking, and so is the color barmony with the old framework. Not only the present generation of artists have made pilgrimages to the hall, but their fathers and grandfathers have done the same, for the mill was already built in 1751, which date is clearly cut in one of the main beams. The outside walls are covered with large, old fashioned shingles, giving an appearance of old masonry. Before the erection of the present building a sawmill occupied the site, and many a fine tree from the surrounding woods was cut up there for ship-

> building. Old Judge Garret Monfort built the present mill some time around 1751 and ran it for about 50 yearsthat is, until 1601-as a gristmill. The mill in those days was an important factor in the progress of Long Island, making all the flour and feed for the neighborhood. People drove from many miles around to bring their grain to be ground there. It is situated on the boundary line between the towns of Ishp and Babylon, at the head of the Sumpwarns creek, where its artistic beauty at once attracts the attention of VISITORS.

The mill changed hands and became the property of the Oakley fam.ly. The Oakleys were a family of millers, and they ran it for 60 years as a grisfmill. Old Nathaniel Oakley was a well known character m his days. Especially the schoolboys of that time, who are now well remember, with joy, the quaint old chimney pot hat, who was always on the lookout for some fun.

turning the millstones. For ten years the mill has been rented to David Ricketts, who turned it into a who factory.

The stream below the mill is a favorite spot for trent fishing. Prior way occasionally during a spring freshet and carried the bridge down the stream. Years before the railroad was built the old stagecoach was coming through one dark night on its way from Deer Park to Patchoque, when the horses balked. The arriver tried to arge them on, but sun, they say, is the eye of the there was a young man who for "greater god" and the moon the many years had loved a pretty eye of the "losser gad." All the daughter of Babylon and was on his stars were once the left optics of hu- way to marry her after a long strugof a valuant chief, thinking thereby ry the daughter of a poor Babylon to increase the brilliancy of his own family. Therefore the young man "eyo star" But the eye burned had to give up the farm and make a through Shungle's belly and killed hving for himself and his bride. At him, whoreup in his own left eye, last he succeeded, and on the night became joined to the one he had, the bridge was swept away was on eaten, and the two may now be seen, his way to Babylon, where their as a beautiful double star, lying long delayed wedding was to take just to the east of the southern place. The old mill figured in the romance because it was for a long time the meeting place of the lovers.

The Candidate Talks.

"You desire to interview me?" said the woman candidate to the re-

porter. Yos, madam, '

-New York Sun.

"How lovely! Well, I shall read my letter of acceptance, which will he written on pink paper, to the commuttee when it calls, and I shall wear at the time a failor made linen dress perfectly plain, and tan gaiters, I think, and flowers in my hair, ut course, and - issues? Oh, of course. Why, you may say, if the people really care to know my private views, why, of course I favor all the important issues of the day. -Philadeli hia North American.

Inverting a Horse.

There is a considerable risk incurred in thorng victous horses, both to the blacksmith and to the together an Australian less invented a sort of wooden enge, the sides and the cage is then turned completely lent. upside down, the animal resting on its back with its feet up.

A Smooth Paced Fraud.

"Why is it that young Freshly shaves twice a day?"

"It's the only way to keep people from finding out that he has no board."-Detroit Free Press.

MY LITTLE SWEETHLART.

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And every night, my little case.
I try to say, "fry will be done,"
But what I think of the weary year.
The words are drowned in a ruth of tears.

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SATED BY JOAN.

The French were masters of the channel, and all along the English coasts people cast anxious glances toward the sea, not knowing from what quarter or at what point the blow would fall.

But it is a far cry from love's young dream to possible invasion, and the latter had few terrors for Joan Tredgold and Hal Springett.

Joan was the daughter of the sexton of St. Michael's, and Hal Springett owned a fourth share in his father's mackerel boat, which of late had so prospered that the young couple had felt justified in settling down.

At sunset the lovers had crossed the estuary of the Teign from Teignmouth to the opposite hamlet of to be. The Springetts' smack had her moorings in Shaldon pool, and it was arranged between Hal and his father that he should live ever the water so as to keep an eye on her when in port.

Joan was standing in the doorway of their future home, waiting for the young fisherman, who dallied within, arranging some sticks of furniture that they had bought.

Suddenly a bright light shone out in rear of the most seaward dwellto do business men of mature age, ing of the hamlet, which was a mere but, almost overhanging the harmiller in his long robe and his white bor's mouth. Peering through the gloom, the girl descried French Poter moving about in front of flames At present the mill is no more that sprang from a blazing tar buck-

> "Hal!" she called softly, for the mysterious scope was being enacted but 100 yards away.

At the first sound of her voice young Springett came running out the banks of the pond above gave ing the scrapgo anties of the man with the bucket.

"Ah!" he exclaimed at length, "I thought there was some knave's trick in such goings on, and now I am sure of it. Look you there, Joan, over to the westward. Can you not make out the glint of white sails against the afterglow?"

"I see more than that—three black

renegade, French Peter, is lighting them to the harber!" exclaimed Hal. "Let us fly to the boat, then, and

row back and warn the fown," cried Joan "They are still afar off. We can easily cross the harbor before they come.

"I doubt it. They are standing m before a fresh breeze and with a favoring tide. The French will bring their own warning, I fear, in less time than it would take us to cross.

"Nothing can save the town if the French are minded to burn it, but it is for you, Hal, to procure help. The people will fly to the church for sanctuary, and they should hold out for hours. The men of Devon and Cornwall will be along the coast somewhere toward Torbay, where the main fleet lies. Do you speed hence, take horse at the first farm you come to and apprise them."

Hal hesitated, not liking to leave her there alone. He knew that his sweetheart had received unwelcome attentions from Pierre Dufour, the very man who was aiding and abet-

ting the present muschief. But to her lover's objections Joan answered quickly that she would be quito safe at the cottage, as French Peter would be too busy with his villainous tricks to think of her. "Besides," she added, "if I feel lonely, I can go to Mother Robbins' hut and wait there."

So, with a parting embrace, Hal norse, and Joan stood watching French Peter, who was still feeding horse itself. To a move this risk al- his fire. The sounds of alarm were growing louder in Teignmouth as the shadowy torms of the ships top of which are pudded. The horse loomed larger, but the bolls of bt. is led in, the door is fastened, and Michael's church were strangely si-

> "Father must have gone to see Aunt Prue at Bishop 'Leignton's,' said Joan to herself. "Yet surely mother could have got one of the neighbors to ring the bell."

And then, with a lightning flash of remembrance, she put her hand to her dress and felt that which sent her recling against the deorpost sick passage to the door, where Master tendered.

had been sont by her father to dust | forts of the smith the ultar rolls, and in her haste to | She threw the key not her fa her packet.

The sound of anchors being drepped and boats lowered roused her to be exercised about the manner of K immediate action. The invaders, she thought, would at first give themwould be some little time before hand unseen by the enemy, there was just a chance that she might make her way to the church with the key in time to give the refugees admit-13BCc.

The few inhabitants of Shaldon were now congregated on the Ness, | side, followed by knocks on the door gazing in consternation over to and demands for admittance. Teignmouth, and when Joan rushed panting on to the shore there was no one to be seen. She was in the the tower was carried out as quicknet of untying the painter of their boat, noting as she did so that the flare at French Peter's hut had been extinguished, when the noise of runand a rough hand was laid upon her

So, my p'tite belle Anglaise, I have you caught," a hoarse voice said in her ear. "Why you go so fast to welcome my brave countrymen? I love the Frenchmen vaire as to be useless for pursuit. moosh, but I think you will be safer this side the water.'

"Oh, let me go," she pleaded. "I am in haste to be with my people in their peril. You will be a neighbor of ours here in Shaldon, Peter. I Shaldon, where their new home was pray you not to do me a bad turn which should make us ill friends. And a silent tongue may serve you, for I saw you light the fire to guide the ships.

"Pouf! I care not a snap for your friendship. It is you yourself that I demand, he replied. "After the work of tonight it is not in Shaldon stilted English: that I shall dwell, so what you make of threats has only the laugh for me. I will permit you to cross the harbor, and I will myself row the boat. If you consent to come without the making of trouble, I promise to save your father and mother from harm, whatever may befall those others."

"Very well, I will go with you on one condition—that you save the lives of my parents," said Joan.

"Good, ma belle. Into the boat with you, then, "cried French Peter, admitting the reasonableness of her proposal. "I shall soon make you forget that lubbaire Hal Springett. And I shall be reach-vaire reechafter I am recompense for tonight's service.

"Do not go too far up the harbor I dread the tunnit." said Joan when they were nearing the Teignmouth shore "Land, I beg of you, hard by the den. So shall we the more quickly reach my father's house and mevent mischief.

French Peter, believing his object gained, pulled the beat around .) as to head for the spot where is 1 ... the foot of Ivy lane.

The moment her feet touched the mouth and those dear to us, for ground and as the Frenchman was those are French ships, and that turning to draw up the heat Joan suddenly exclaimen. "My kerchiet. I have left it in the stein Sec to it, good Peter. I pritible, for the air bites cold.

.French Peter, whose vanity had been flattered by her seeming complacency into the belief that he had made a conquest at last, despite previous failures, at once leaped back into the boat to do her bidding, without a shadow of suspicion.

As soon as he had stooped down, with his back toward her, to search for the missing article Joan snatched one of the ears, the blade of which was projecting over the bows, and, using it as a pole, shoved the boat off so violently that Peter fell head over beels in the bottom.

By the time he had scrambled to his feet the boat was spinning mer- | Purgatory. We became somewhat rily out on the tidoway into deep doubtful if we were on the right water, and Joan was already but a road and halted for consultation. A white wisp rapidly disappearing in | country peddler with his tin trunks the darkness in the direction of the eastern side of the town.

Already many houses near the into a narrow cross street at the but! of the den, she was seen and chased by a porty of the enemy, but her has wled of the hyways came expense. I then begged him to m. to be aid, as is he managed to elude them

lier great, st fear now was lest the people, fine tog the church closed to Frank French in Scribner's. them, should have scattered in search Ringmore, where he knew of a fast | of other refure, in which case many of the sweald fall a prey to the ency v It was therefore with a! which exultation that on reaching the churchyard she found her way blocked by a terrified yet patient throng, waiting in the darkness while the smith vainly essayed to open the massive door.

"Make way!" cried the breathless girl, loath to divulge that she had the church key, lest the people in their joy should raise a shout which the French. "Make way, good folk. I must have speech of my father,"

with horror. That afternoon she Trodgeld was supermaching the el-

keep tryst with Halshe had come ther's hames and in a nonnective away with the key of the church in stream of tagintes was empty togic self mit the church, too eager to,

selves up to plundering, and it Tredgold turn to his daughter, sobbing now in her mother's arms, and ! they would reach the church. If she all unstrung, as is the manner of herself could cross the harbor and women when they have done a darmg deal.

It soon became apparent that the sacred character of their shelter was not to be respected and that the church was to be assailed The tramp of armed men was heard out-

Tredgold's resolute demeanor reassured the rest, and the retreat to ly as the mounting of the lefty ladders in the belfry permitted.

The sexton was the last to leave the floor of the church, and none too ning footsteps fell upon her ears, soon, for as he reached the first story, in which was the clock, the door yielded with a crash, and the enemy rushed whooping into the building. But willing hands were ready, and as soon as Tredgold was off the ladder it was drawn up, so

All the people but the few who had remained to help Tredgold with the ladder had mounted higher, some to the bell loft and others to the roof of the tower, whence they gazed sadly down at their burning houses.

Joan, however, remained in the clockroom, and her quick cars soon recognized the tones of French Peter among the voices below. He seemed to be urging the leader to pursue some course, and presently he was heard hailing them in his

"The capitaine, he say you come down and give up your moneys. Then he spare all life. If not, we blow up the tower with gunpewder.

lantern the men of Teignmouth NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT looked at each other aghast, but Joan stooped down and examined the floor.

"See, father, the woodwork is worm caten and rotten," she said. "Well, what of that, child?' said the old man, wondering.

"Wo have a weapon to use against them nigh as powerful as their gunpowder, of which they cannot have a sufficient quantity to harm us without sending aboard their ships, she replied. "Let us mount to the bell loft and unship one of the bells. It will go through this flooring and crush some of them.

By dint of the smith's skill and the sheer strength of the rest the supports were wrenched away, and Big Tom, the heaviest bell of the peal, went hurtling down the black abyss. The great mass of metal, as Joan had predicted, went through No. 3 the floor of the clockroom as through No. 4 a scroll of paper, cutting a clean No. 8 hole and wreaking red ruin among the pillagers packed in the bottom of the tower.

But, simultaneously with the cries of the wounded and dying below, a shout was raised at the top of the No. 14 tower: "The troopers are on them! No. 15 Cures Rheumatism. Hurrah for the lads of Deven and No. 16 Cornwall! Hal Springett has done his work right well!"

French Peter's body was found among eight other victims of Big No. 30 Tom at the foot of the belfry, and No. 77 " Hal and Joan Springett lived long and happily in the esteem of neigh- receipt of price, 25c., or 5 for \$1. bors, who never forgot their unselfish conduct that night.—Tid-Bits.

A New England Peddler's Retort.

One day, with a party of "fellow boarders, "I was driving to a glen which bears the dismal name of hove in sight. Our party was a morry one, and perhaps the old man unjustly surmised that some of the quay were on fire, and the shouts of lovity which he witnessed was at the pillagers grow louder and more his expense. I asked him if he knew triumphant. Once, as she plunged the way to Puragtory, and he an-

swored, "Y-o-s." An awkward pause ensued, followed by a burst of laughter at my part the desired information to vs. and he said, "You'll get there if you keep right on bout's your goin,"-

Whistler Saved Him.

It is not generally known that the greatest living English poet, whose name the reader must be left to fill in for himself, was once threatened with expulsion from a west end club for dancing a fandage upon the silk hats of other members. James Me-Neil Whistler, however, interposed and saved him with his oldquence. One man of genius, Mr. Whistler urged, was worth any number of silk hats, seeing that silk hats could should betray their whereabouts to be replaced and men of gemus could not. Then and not till then the irate Strawbarry. I always recommend it she kept saying, and so pushed a and accepted the apology which was bowel trouble of any kind" C A.

BILIOUSNELS --self into the church, too eager to avail itself of the sudden opening to be exercised about the manner of x. Not till they were all inside and the door locked and bolted did old. Tredgold turn to his daughter, sob hing now in her mother's aims, and

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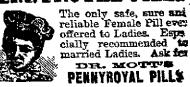
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Who They Are, Where They Have Beam or Are Going

J. B. Lomison is in Toledo on busi. But few of the local physicians

Miss Carrie Mumford has returned From a visit at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Alva Bryan is visiting her eleter in Rothins for a few days.

visiting har daughter, Mrs. A. Van-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Frantz of north

Main street, are attending the Wapak Mrs. James McMahon, of north

Dayton. J. T. Timmons, the check agent

Main street is visiting her parents in

George Miller, who has been here winting his parents for several weeks. will return to Dayton, Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Swindler, Mrs. P. H. Wahie and Miss Malloy, went to Wapaz today to attend the fair.

Rev. W. H. Coleman, of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, is in Cleveland, atsending the A. M. E. conference.

Clyde Roberts, Elmer Rudy and Jas Sanders went to Wapskonets tais morning to attend the Auglaize

Mrs. Anna Dosch and daughter, Mrs. Dora Slater, of Richmond Center, Wisconsin, are visiting Neal Roush and family.

Fred Benz and wife returned to their home in Toledo last night. While in the city they were the guests of Dave Woodin and family. of east Wayne street.

Miss Murphy the leading milliner will give nor fail opening next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29th and

Notice.

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A Lima Boy Becomes a Worthy Addition to the Medical Profession.

At the door of a pleasant and inviting office room in the Bowdle block which he never recovered. Occasionquite recently appeared an attractive ally he would improve slightly and be sign bearing the inscription of "Dr. able to enjoy a day or two about D. Cantieny," and upon entering the town, but the ailment would again office a representative of the Times. DEMOCRAT was greeted by the Dr. months he was confined to his home himself, who is none other than the and bed constantly.

claim Lima as the home of their boy completed, it is quite probable that hood, but Dr. Cantieny can. He was the service will be held from the born in Lima, and excepting the time above named church on Saturday that he was at college, his life has morning. The remains will be in-been spent here. He graduated from terred in Woodlawn cemetery. the Lima schools with all honors pos-Mrs. John B. Selders, of Kenton, is sible and succeeded his commencement with four years of diligent training under Dr. J. B. Vail. One year ago he graduated and received a diploma from the Medical College of Ohio. He is thoroughly adapted to the vocation he has chosen, is known as an earnest, reliable and energetic citizen, and is a worthy member of

the medical profession. Dr. Cantieny may be found at all for the Central News Company is in times, day or night, at 23 Public held Friday evening. Square. His telephone number is



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The Long Illness of Ex-Sheriff John Franks at an End.

RESPONDS TO DEATH'S CALL.

Was an Official of Allen County for More than Twelve Years... Was a Native of Hancock County and reached the age of 62 Years.

John Franks, the well known and respected ex-sheriff of Alien county, died at his home 218 south McDonald street at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The end came quietly and peacefully block. They elected officers and themselves. The meeting had been and thus terminated a continued made arrangements to 30 do active extensively advertised. Especial and take measurements of those wephysical suffering of a year's duration. For the past two or three months, the Democratic ticket and the suf-the sufferer and his devoted wife and every honest toiler should be interdiscusted the double standard of both silver to recommend for the work to the For the past two or three months, the Democratic ticket and the surson, who were ever at his bedside, ested. realized that the end was inevitable and the call of death was not unex. are greatly interested in this campected in the horsehold. Several paign and will do a great work Charles, was summoned home from common people of this country. At hear, as they expected, one of the ciation not later than Oct. 1st. his position in Columbus, and it was most one hundred persons were pres- great exponents of the single gold feared that death would then claim ent and expressed themselves as be-istandard. As a matter of course, the sufferer before many hours. But ing willing to give their time and our Sam was made chairman of the the iron constitution of the ex-sheriff labor towards rolling up a big Demeand ex blacksmith was not yet broken cratic plurality in this county. and he lingered with those whom he loved, until to-day.

John Franks was born in Hancock which are so vital to the people's incounty, Ohio, April 15. 1834, and his terests. His words were eagerly lisyounger days were spent in that tened to and frequently applauded. county. On June 3rd, 1855, he and Miss Jane Evans were wedded and officers for the coming year. Mr. A. their union was blessed with one son, G. Luzz was chosen president; Mr. Columbus, Ohio. While yet a young as treasurer. man Mr. Franks became proprietor of a blacksmith and carriage establishment at Bluffton, he having learned the trade while a boy. The deceased was a life-long Democrat and one of the most loyal ones.

ZIn 1878, while he was yet a gresi dent of Bluffton, he was nominated upon the Democratic ticket for sheriff of Ailen county and at the election defeated William Miller, who was then sheriff and a candidate upon the [Republican ket, for a second term. Franks served two terms as sheriff and was succeeded by Sheriff Harter.

During the four years of Moses Hoagland's administration as sheriff, and the two terms of Sheriff O'Neil's ad ministration, he served as deputy county and respected by all who knew him. After Dolt Fisher succeeded him as deputy sheriff he start. ed a blacksmith shop at Cridersville, but remained there but a few months, then returned to this city and opened a shop on Tanner street. About a year ago he was stricken with a serious attack of liver trouble from

one whom, as a Lima schoolboy in The family has long been identified years past, was known as Manie Can-with the congregation of the Disciple church, and aithough all arrangements for the funeral

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olinton Hill. of North Pine street, a son.

Regular meeting of the A. R. U. this evening every member requested to be present.

Notices have been sent to members of Lima club that the annual meeting for the election of officers will be

The remaims of Mrs. Sarah Moore who died Tuesday evening from general debility, were taken to Zanesville, O., today for interment.

A jolly crowd of young people pleasantly surprised Miss Lillian Mil'er, last Tuesday evening, the ocsion being her birthday anniversary.

The remains of the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hilder brand, of 891 St. Johns avenue, were taken to Middlepoint this morning, for interment.

The Home Missionary society of the congregational church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the church. Let all the ladies of the church attend.

The ladies of the Golden Eagle gave a very enjoyable affair at the Wheeler hall last night. It was a box supper and both ladies and gentlemen went to the hall en masque. A general good time was enjoyed un inery at the Metellus Thomson Dry til the hour came for discarding the disguises and then the various boxes containing chicken, sandwiches etc. were raffled off and a good supper was enjoyed.

Yesterday morning, at Jackman's man's salooon, at Tanner and Wayne streets, while the bartender was G. E. Bluem's has always been entered at the rear door, opened the standing at the door talking, a man known as the cloak house of Lima, money drawer and began to take its parts for any and an kinds of and this year you will find a need contents. The hartender turned wing of machines a specialty nicer and larger stock than ever to around in time to see him closing the select from. For correct styles and till, and made him replace the cash 52t stranger in the city, and was in des.

titute circumstances. He was not

County Commissioners Osman and this afternoon to look after Allen county's interest in a new bridge that is being constructed over the Miami and Erie canal.

THE GERMAN CLUB

Held an Interesting Meeting last Evening.

Address by Mr. Shappell—The Germans Almost a Unit for Bilver-Officers

The Lima and Allen county German Democratic Club met last evening in their rooms in the Klauss polatment even to the Republicans work this fall towards the election of

The German members of the club Democrats not turned out there would among a people who stand almost corporal's guard. As it was, there

Mr. Shappell was present and for over half an hour discussed questions

The club then proceeded to elect G. Lutz was chosen president; Mr. Charles Franks, who is now employed George Woerner was selected vice in the U. S, pension department at president, and Louis Cook was chosen ticket. This was the only real in lifty years or more, and have never

The club is a potent factor among the German citizens, and expects this fall to largely increase its membership. They adjourned to meet next Wednesday evening, when addresses will be made an important business transacted.

Millinery Opening at McCauley's, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Fall and Winter Wraps.

at Elida Last Night.

TWO CARPETBAG ORATORS,

McLain, of Darke County, and Percy Ker shaw, of Hardin County, Try to Speak and Muke Lamentable Failures of the Attempt.

Elida, O., Sept. 24, 1896.

The Republican rally (?) at this place last evening was a grat disappains had been taken to solicio the and gold. It was well, for had the physical director. not have been present a respectable meeting. The first speaker introduced was Percy Kershaw, of Ada, Hardin county, Ohio, who not withcandidate for county recorder of Alin Hardin county and voted there other preparations." last fall, and that he was not only much less his candidacy, they had Ideal Cough Remedy now. fer forgetten all about it.

The next speaker introduced was drug stare the Hon. Justice of the Peace Mc Legn, of Darke county, and not of Washington. To say that his speech it in mild terms. Democrats were open evenings. amused and Republicans disgusted. The people had assembled to hear the financial question discussed, and not a tirade of abuse. He occupied this fall? If so you will do yourse's The choice selection of fall and the first ten minutes in singing the has been more successful than ever. that he together with all his followsheriff, and also officiated in that If you make a visit to this store you ers are anarchists, revolutionists and Bluem's. capacity for a few months under the certainly will be pleased with the repudiators. The last five minutes present sheriff, Asron Fisher. Mr. many pretty things shown there, of his speech was sort of a snap shot everyone is welcome. There is no at the financial issue. He held up and worthy official and citizen. He better place to buy Dress Goods and the same old chestnut, that the free 6-2t that America would be the dumping day. Open evenings.

ground; that bullion owners would have 53 cents worth of silver coined into a dollar, and (in the rest breath) Winegardner went to Spencerville Was the Republican Meeting fity cents. We want to say that this afternion to look after Allen Was the Republican Meeting fity cents. We want to say that the politician who assumes that the farmers and laboring men in this neck of the woods are a set of ignoramuses, simply makes an ass of him ONE WHO KNOWS:

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Dr. Goebel will be of valuable assistance, both to the assiciation and the individuals concerned. Appliweeks ago the deceased's only son, unanimously for the candidate of the was a fair sized crowd assembled to their names at the office of the asso-

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chi. cago, says: "I regard Dr King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea out great effort, in a four minute for Coughs. Colds and Lung Comspeech, announced that he was a plaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclulen county, although he lives sion of physicians' prescriptions or

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, assured of his election, but of that writes: "I have been a minister of formation gained by this meeting, found anything so beneficial, or that for if the people of this locality had gave me such speedy relief as Dr. ever heard of Mr. Kershaw before, King's New Discovery. Try this Bottles Free at H. F. Vortkamp's

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Miss Cabili will hold her millinery was a miserable failure is expressing opening Friday and Saturday. Store

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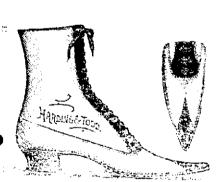
Will you need any new curtains winter wraps at Bluem's is attracting praises of McKinley, and the next your time looking over the many new great justice by giving a little of a good deal of attention. Mr. Bluem: thirty minutes in the vain effort to curtains shown by G. E. Bluem always makes quite an effort in Dress show that William Jenning Bryan This fall the values are great and Goods and Cloaks, and this year he is not nor never was a statesman; the prices are very low. This will no a good week to buy your curtains at

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